

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 155.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE BATTLE NEWS

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(Kemmel Ridge lies three miles northwest of Messines and west of the lower end of the much fought for Messines Ridge.)

The German gain was short lived for the British delivered a strong counter attack which quickly restored the situation there.

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(Meteren is between one and two miles west of Baillieu and about the same distance north of the strategic Hazebrouck railway. It is eight miles from Hazebrouck itself.)

A steady stiffening of the British defence may be expected now that French reinforcements have arrived on the Flanders front. These fresh troops will be distributed along the front where German pressure is greatest, especially on that part of the line where the Germans are menacing Kemmel Ridge.

Terrific bombardments continue along the Picardy front, opposite Amiens and on both sides of the German salient on the Picardy plains.

This was the 29th day of the German offensive and the ninth day of the Battle of Flanders.

RAIN BRINGS REST ON AMERICAN FRONT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
With the American Army in France, April 17.—(6 p. m.)—Heavy spring rains have brought a period of comparative quiet to the American sectors, except for violent artillery duels. The weather has limited aerial activity. The enthusiasm of the Americans, however, is growing stronger daily. The first request of American wounded is to return to the front.

Lieut. George F. Patten of New York, a surgeon attached to the Infantry, is one of the latest Americans to win the French war cross for bravery.

It came about this way. The Americans were working in a wood that was suddenly flooded by the Germans with mustard gas without any warning.

Patten, finding that his gas mask retarded first aid measures, pulled it off. He was knocked out by the fumes, but recovered at a field hospital. As a result of this self sacrifice he is now idolized by his troops.

Another American lieutenant who reports more medals than a Russian general, as a result of his marksmanship, lay in ambush for many hours. He got a Boche sniper who was annoying the Americans. He sighted the German climbing a tree and the German fell at the first shot.

An Irish sergeant, who had witnessed the performance, exclaimed: "Sure, lieutenant, the fall would finish him anyway."

This American officer has seen seventeen years' service in the regular army.

German snipers have been very busy against the Americans. They killed two men and wounded a sergeant. But the Americans are taking their toll in reprisal.

Every day fresh acts of bravery on the part of the Americans are revealed. In a recent skirmish a Yankee private, finding his part of the front too quiet to suit him, crept over to the right flank where there was brisk fighting, and killed two Germans. He was wounded in the side, but not seriously.

Wounded German prisoners are kept separate from wounded Americans in the hospital. They all say they are glad they are captured. Most of them are rugged and deny that there is any lack of food in the German army. They say that American prisoners are well treated and that their captors are not allowed to take even a button from their uniforms.

One prisoner—a hand grenade expert—who had served through the war unscathed, tried to throw back an American grenade before it exploded. He was a trifle slow and part of his hand was blown off.

Americans are in full control of No Man's Land in the Lorraine sector and have been playing havoc with German patrols.

Carl of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen and family of 65 Henry street wish to thank their neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during their sad hour of bereavement in the death of their daughter, Ida, and also for the floral offerings.—Advertisement.

GERMANS SEEK TO CAPTURE YPRES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, April 18.—With French forces now fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British on the Flanders plains, the Germans are making a determined effort to take Ypres and to press back the British from all the points they hold in Belgium.

The Germans have been bombarding the British positions furiously along the entire battle front from La Bassée Canal to a point north-east of Ypres.

The cannonades were followed by fierce German thrusts in the region of Meteren (between one and two miles southwest of Baillieu) and Wyttschaete (at the northern end of the Messines Ridge) which were able to press the British from the ground they had recaptured yesterday morning.

In both of these sectors French troops are now cooperating with the British and it is expected that the stiffened resistance of the Allies will result in a complete check for the Germans.

The German war office, in its report on Wednesday night, said that Poelcapelle and Langemarck, in Belgium, had both fallen.

(Poelcapelle lies five miles northeast of Ypres on the Passchendaele Ridge. Langemarck lies about two miles west of Poelcapelle. Both points were gained by the British in their great offensive against the Germans on the west Flanders front last summer.)

On the Picardy battle front, where the first thrusts in the German offensive were begun on March 21, the Germans are still contenting themselves with violent bombardments. The district north of Montdidier (southeast of Amiens) has especially been the scene of strong gun fire.

The loss of the two British key positions in Belgium—Messines Ridge and Passchendaele Ridge—bakes the British hold on Ypres very precarious. In fact, quite a number of English war experts have counseled the withdrawal from the Ypres salient.

However, such declarations were made before the British army in this zone was strengthened by French reinforcements and now the situation there looks much better.

Again the Germans have brought up fresh troops, throwing them into the fighting with utter disregard of losses. In the face of this overwhelming pressure the British have been compelled to relinquish a small amount of ground, but the German gains were unimportant in view of the strategic results attained by the British in their retirement.

There has been stiff fighting in the sectors of Gheluvelt and Baccare, near the famous battle swept Ypres-Menin road and the English were compelled to yield slightly. The German losses, however, were very severe as columns, advancing to the attack in dense formation, were caught under direct artillery fire.

The latest phase of the Flanders battle represents entirely new operations by the Germans, but they were forecast several days ago by the intense artillery fire which developed east and northeast of Ypres in the Passchendaele Ridge zone.

The British forces holding that line had already been imperilled by the steady advance of the Germans west of Armentières and the retirement of the British.

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You cannot fight.

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Do your bit, even if it is only a very little bit.

LAYING FOUNDATION OF NEW THEATRE

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The Irvington Lumber and Door Company of Newark, N. J., has the general contract. E. Otis Van Aken of Kingston has the contract for the masonry work. Other local contractors will probably be awarded sub-contracts.

Local men are being employed. Plenty of laborers have been hired, but more mechanics are needed.

The general architect is W. E. Lehman, who is one of the most widely known theater architects in this country. Associated with Mr. Lehman in supervising the construction of the new theater is Gerard W. Betz, the well known local architect.

C. W. Miller of Newark N. J., is on the ground supervising the work. Mr. Miller represents Architect Lehman and also the company having the general contract.

The new theater will be thoroughly modern in every way. High class motion pictures will be shown. The music will be a big feature including a large pipe organ.

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Comedy Makes a Hit.

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"Bring Me a Rose," by Miss Freer and Maurice Niles, was one of the specialties that was particularly pleasing. Miss Freer has a well trained soprano voice. Mr. Niles is an artistic dispenser of comedy. They responded to an encore.

Gibbons Case Adjourned.

This morning another adjournment was taken in case of Robert Gibbons, the negro chauffeur of Sheriff Smith, who is charged with stealing two auto tires from the Stuyvesant Garage. It is understood that Mr. Chambers has found that over \$200 worth of stock has been taken and while Gibbons is not accused of stealing it all, the case was held open to give Mr. Chambers an opportunity of checking up his stock.

Demonstration for Conscription.

Arrangements are being made for a parade and demonstration in honor of the conscripts who will entrain on the West Shore 9:05 a. m. train April 20 for Camp Dix, N. J. The men will be given a fitting demonstration on that day. Local Board No. 1 will furnish 17 men. Local Board No. 2 will furnish 16 men.

ment had been expected. It caused no lessening of confidence either in London or Paris.

(The Belgian army holds the line immediately north of the district in which the British retired. If the Germans are able to increase their gains to any appreciable extent, the Belgian forces will be compelled to fall back with the British.)

It is estimated by the British war office that the Germans have used more than 1,500,000 men in the Picardy and Flanders battles since the fighting started twenty-nine days ago. Three-fourths of these men have been employed against the British.

The next few days are expected to bring forth strategic movements on the part of the British for the rectification of their line. There are dents along the Ypres salient that will have to be straightened out in order to avoid the cutting off of groups of troops by the Germans.

In the meantime the Germans will certainly keep up their pressure all along the line, centering it against Hazebrouck and against Ypres. Hazebrouck is an important objective point for one of the main British lines of communication, supplying the troops along the Franco-Belgian frontier passes through it. If Hazebrouck should fall this line would be cut.

General Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces, has recognized the danger on the northern end of the line, as is evident from the rapidity with which he has sent French reinforcements to that zone.

This tremendous battle, which is now in its ninth day, may prove one of the decisive struggles of the war.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



WILLIAM E. BUCKRIDGE.

Co. A, 7th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Merritt, N. J. Home is in Walker Valley.

Mrs. William Hess has received a card stating that Harry Clifford Quick has arrived safe in France.

Private John Hinkley of Company L, Twenty-third Engineers, has written to his family in this city of his safe arrival overseas.

Lieut. M. V. Ogge, chaplain in the regular army, has been assigned to the 63rd Infantry, stationed at Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. James Forster of 69 West O'Reilly street has received word of the safe arrival in France of her brother, Martin J. Lynch, who is a member of the 23rd Engineers.

Corporal Thomas Nolan of the U. S. A. Signal Corps, a brother of John Nolan of Clermont street, Saugerties, has reached France. The word of his safe arrival came on Monday.

Mrs. C. C. James of Market street, Saugerties, received word Wednesday that her son, George S. James, a member of Co. K, 23rd U. S. A. Engineers, had arrived safely "somewhere in France."

Mrs. Jane Cherrytree of Veteran, on Saturday, received a letter from her grandson, Percy Mower, who is one of the many boys "doing his bit" for Uncle Sam "over there." In his letter Percy said he had a very enjoyable trip going over, and wishes to be remembered to all his friends. He also wishes to thank the Jr. O. U. A. M. for the cigarettes and tobacco which they sent him. Percy Mower is the son of William Mower of Veteran, and a brother of Miss Eva Mower of Market street, Saugerties.

In "Savageland" Tonight.

The public of Kingston will have a chance to hear something new in the line of harmony when the Misses Violet I. M. Alice and Kathryn R. Paulkner sing their trio in the first act of "Savageland," a musical comedy to be held at the Holy Cross parish house this evening.

The Paulkner sisters are quite popular in this city, having sung in several entertainments. This trio is the hit of the first act.

Dance at Sawkill.

There will be a dance held in St. Ann's Church hall, Sawkill, Friday evening. For the benefit of those who wish to attend, a strawload will leave Downs street, at 7:45 sharp. Good music will be furnished for dancing and a good time is assured to those who attend.

"The Cross Bearer."

"The Cross Bearer," a seven reel photoplay featuring the work of Cardinal Mercier, will be shown Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall. This is an especially interesting picture, showing the destructiveness by the Huns in Belgium. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Services in Stone Ridge.

The newly appointed Methodist minister, the Rev. Sidney Cole, will preach on Sunday, April 21, in the Stone Ridge church. Service will begin at 10:30, and will be followed by the Sunday school session.

For Belgian Relief Fund.

"If I Only Had a Million" will be presented in the chapel of the First Reformed Church on Friday evening for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund.

COULDN'T FOOL FORMER BARTENDER

Detective Leonard was in "The Rum Business" For Twenty Years and Knew What He Had to Drink in No-License Highland.

The case of the People against Wesley A. Mackey of Highland, charged with violating the liquor law by selling beer in a no-license town, was tried before Judge Jenkins and a jury in county court Wednesday afternoon and was summed up this morning by Andrew Wright for Mackey and by District Attorney Traver for the People.

The testimony against Mackey was given by Arthur Van Zandt and Timothy F. Leonard, who also secured the evidence on which Sylvester Cashdollar of Highland, was convicted on the same charge on Tuesday. Van Zandt and Leonard are now engaged in government inspection work. Van Zandt having enlisted in the navy. For two and a half years Van Zandt, who is 24 years old, was employed as a detective by the Drummond Detective Agency of New York city.

Leonard, formerly was connected with another detective agency and was employed by the Drummond Agency only for the Highland cases last summer.

Both men testified they found the front door of Mackey's place locked, but went around to the rear door when they visited the premises on the afternoon of July 27.

The rear door opened in the back room, and on their first visit, they called for "Pablo" and were served with it.

On their second visit about noon of the following day, Saturday, July 28, Leonard told Mackey that the weather was very warm and asked whether he did not have something better than "Pablo." For twenty years, said Leonard, he had been in the rum business, and during that time he belonged to the Bartenders' Union, whose button he wore conspicuously on his coat.

Mackey looked closely at the button and began asking questions of Leonard and on learning that he came from Brooklyn, spoke of Coney Island, which he said he had visited thirty-five years ago. Mackey produced two bottles from the left compartment of the ice box, which was nearest Leonard who noticed through the door of the ice box that the tops of the bottles bore the label, "Pabst's Milwaukee Beer." The bottles of "Pabst" had been taken from the right compartment of the ice box the previous day. Two more bottles also were served to Leonard and Van Zandt, each paying for a round.

When Leonard asked if he could have two bottles to take to boarding house Mackey told him that he was in a no-license town and if any constable caught him with beer in his pockets, it would mean that both of them would be in trouble.

Leonard said that what he drank was not "Pabst." It was beer; he knew the taste because he had been "in the rum business" for twenty years.

Mackey took the witness stand in his own behalf, and said that the labels on the caps of the bottles bore the word "Pab" instead of "Beer." The bottles of "Pabst" and beer bottles looked the same.

He recalled the visit of Leonard and Van Zandt to his place; Roy Burnett was in the place when they came and also another man whom he had forgotten. It was a hot day and Leonard carried his coat over his arm. Both men ordered and were served with "Pabst." They did not finish drinking it but went out before it was finished.

Cross-examined by District Attorney Traver, Mackey said that Burnett had spoken about the two men after they went out. Burnett for practically three years came in his place three or four times a day; he is a blacksmith and occasionally stopped in for something to eat. Others mentioned by Mackey as coming in place frequently were William Perkins, Fred Rose and Charles Silkworth, but he did not know them there that day. Jesse Simpson had not visited his place in more than a year. He had visited Coney Island about thirty-five years ago, he said.

Q.—"Pabst" isn't a very good drink, is it?"
A.—"When you can't get anything else."

Mackey said he knew it was on a Saturday when Leonard and Van Zandt were there but he did not remember the date—he wished he could; he supposed they kept track of the date because they were looking for something—a man "has a right to keep track of days when he is looking for something."

On re-direct examination, Mackey (Continued on Page 11.)

KINGSTON STAYS WET BY BIG MAJORITIES

Ranging From 2,838 for Saloons to 4,067 for Drug Stores, the Vote Was Emphatically in Favor of Letting Well Enough Alone.

Kingston remains "wet" by a majority of 2,838 votes as a result of the local option election held Tuesday and Wednesday, and there is no doubt that this big majority was rolled up by the women voters of the city.

Four questions were to be answered on the ballot. The first question was should saloons be licensed? The "wet" majority on this question was 2,838. In only three wards did the "drys" win on this question. In the Second ward the "drys" received a majority of 2; in the Eleventh ward, 2; and in the Twelfth ward, 15 votes.

The second question was should wholesale liquor dealers be permitted to do business and it was answered "yes" by a majority of 3,031 votes.

The third question was should liquor be sold by pharmacists on a physician's prescription, and this was answered "yes" by a majority vote of 4,067.

The fourth question was should liquor be dispensed in hotels and it was answered "yes" by a majority of 3,342.

It will be seen by this that the largest majority was in favor of the third question, that of allowing druggists to handle liquor, while the hotels received the next largest majority. The saloons received the smallest majority in answering the four questions.

The Vote By Wards.

In the following table is given the votes on each question by wards as reported to police headquarters by the election boards of the thirteen polling places in the city.

The vote on each of the four questions is given in separate columns:

Ward.	Question.	1	2	3	4
1	Yes	383	406	460	499
	No	275	244	183	151
2	Yes	108	162	277	348
	No	554	554	624	565
3	Yes	556	541	468	539
	No	2	13	156	26
4	Yes	682	676	731	690
	No	330	325	280	319
5	Yes	352	351	451	371
	No	616	613	622	613
6	Yes	124	119	105	114
	No	492	494	517	499
7	Yes	349	323	348	323
	No	137	135	109	133
8	Yes	212	188	239	190
	No	627	625	624	630
9	Yes	43	40	42	45
	No	584	585	582	585
10	Yes	595	594	609	588
	No	110	106	92	108
11	Yes	485	488	517	480
	No	400	412	439	412
12	Yes	148	139	109	141
	No	252	273	330	271
13	Yes	377	386	443	395
	No	198	185	130	186
14	Yes	179	201	313	209
	No	489	482	527	493
15	Yes	423	407	365	405
	No	46	75	162	88
16	Yes	304	319	344	321
	No	306	289	257	285
17	Yes	20	30	87	36
	No	465	482	599	522
18	Yes	480	461	343	433
	No	180	21	256	89
19	Yes	203	201	216	201
	No	56	51	36	51
20	Yes	147	150	180	150
	No	147	150	180	150

Results Known Early.

While it was expected it would be midnight or after before the final vote was canvassed it was about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening when it was known that the "drys" had been badly defeated.

The casting of ballots had proceeded quietly on both election days and absolutely no trouble was experienced.

The election boards knew they would have a big job ahead of them tabulating the final results and during the lull in the voting they prepared for the counting of the vote when the polls closed. It was due to this fact that it was possible to count the vote and have the results known at an early hour.

Heavy Rain Fall.

Shortly after supper Wednesday night a rain storm broke over Kingston and continued while the votes were being cast and as some of the "wets" said it simply foreshadowed the results in the city.

Results Nearby.

Results in nearby cities showed that Newburgh remained in the "wet" column by a majority of over

2,000. Port Jervis also remained "wet" by a majority of about 700. Middletown went dry by a majority of about 800.

Oneonta also went "dry" by a large majority.

FACTORY CANVASS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

The third Liberty Loan drive in Kingston was on today with a canvass of the local factories by committees of earnest workers and they met with a gratifying success. At the American cigar factory one hundred subscriptions, aggregating \$5,500, were secured, and success was also met at the other factories visited, although the returns were not made in time for this edition of The Freeman.

Kingston's Liberty Loan quota is \$1,166,000 and over half that amount has already been secured, although the actual work of canvassing the city was not started until today. Plans for the successful completion of the canvass have been made, and it is expected that Kingston will again go over the top.

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2,000 AMERICAN WOUNDED ARRIVE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
An Atlantic Port, April 18.—About 2,000 American soldiers and sailors, recovering from illness and wounds, are being distributed to base hospitals today, it is reported, following the arrival of a big American transport.

No statement was forthcoming from any navy transport officials regarding the reported arrivals.

New York, April 18.—Mayor Hylan and federal officials today perfected plans for the government taking over two city hospitals for the joint use of wounded soldiers and city patients. The hospitals are the Otisville Sanatorium and the Seaview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seilly, Jr., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home on Davis street.

Mrs. Ellsworth was removed from her home, corner Gill and East Union streets, this afternoon in the city ambulance and taken to the Kingston City Hospital.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE BATTLE NEWS

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WILLIAM E. BUCKRIDGE.

Co. A, 7th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Merritt, N. J. Home is in Walker Valley.

Mrs. William Hess has received a card stating that Harry Clifford Quick has arrived safely in France.

Private John Hinkley of Company I, Twenty-third Engineers, has written to his family in this city of his safe arrival overseas.

Lieut. M. V. Oggel, chaplain in the regular army, has been assigned to the 23rd Engineers, stationed at the Alamo, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. James Forster of 69 West O'Reilly street has received word of the safe arrival in France of her brother, Marjyn J. Lynch, who is a member of the 23rd Engineers.

Corporal Thomas Nolan of the U. S. A. Signal Corps, a brother of John Nolan of Clermont street, Saugerties, has reached France. The word of his safe arrival came on Monday.

Mrs. C. C. James of Market street, Saugerties, received word Wednesday that her son, George S. James, a member of Co. K, 33rd U. S. A. Engineers, had arrived safely "somewhere in France."

Mrs. Jane Cherrytree of Veteran, on Saturday, received a letter from her grandson, Percy Mower, who is one of the many boys "doing his bit" for Uncle Sam "over there." In his letter Percy said he had a very enjoyable trip going over, and wishes to be remembered to all his friends. He also wishes to thank the J. O. U. A. M. for the cigarettes and tobacco which they sent him. Percy Mower is the son of William Mower of Veteran, and a brother of Miss Eva Mower of Market street, Saugerties.

In "Savaceland" Tonight.

The public of Kingston will have a chance to hear something new in the line of harmony when the Misses Violet I. M. Alice and Kathryn R. Faulkner sang their trio in the first act of "Savaceland," a musical comedy to be held at the Holy Cross parish house this evening. The Faulkner sisters are quite popular in this city, having sung in several entertainments. This trio is the hit of the first act.

Dance at Sawkill.

There will be a dance held in St. Ann's Church hall, Sawkill, Friday evening. For the benefit of those who wish to attend, a strawdole will be laid down at 7:45 sharp. Good music will be furnished for dancing and a good time is assured to those who attend.

"The Cross Bearer."

"The Cross Bearer," a seven reel photoplay featuring the work of Cardinal Mercier, will be shown Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall. This is an especially interesting picture, showing the destructiveness by the Huns in Belgium. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Services in Stone Ridge.

The newly appointed Methodist minister, the Rev. Sidney Cole, will preach on Sunday, April 21, in the Stone Ridge church. Service will begin at 10:30, and will be followed by the Sunday school session.

For Belgian Relief Fund.

"If I Only Had a Million" will be presented in the chapel of the First Reformed Church on Friday evening for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund.

COULDN'T FOOL FORMER BARTENDER

Detective Leonard Was in "The Rum Business" For Twenty Years and Knew What He Had to Drink in No-Licence Highland.

The case of the Poopie against Wesley A. Mackey of Highland, charged with violating the liquor law by selling beer in a no-licence town, was tried before Judge Jentling and a jury in county court Wednesday afternoon and was summed up (his moving by Andrew Wright) for Mackey and by District Attorney Traver for the People.

This testimony against Mackey was given by Arthur Van Zandt and Timothy P. Leonard, who also secured the evidence on which Sylvester Cushman of Highland, was convicted on the same charge on Tuesday. Van Zandt and Leonard are now engaged in government inspection work. Van Zandt having enlisted in the navy for two and a half years. Van Zandt, who is 24 years old, was employed as a detective by the Drummond Detective Agency of New York city. Leonard formerly was connected with another detective agency and was employed by the Drummond Agency only for the Highland cases last summer.

Both men testified they found the front door of Mackey's place locked, but went around to the rear door when they visited the premises on the afternoon of July 27. The rear door opened in the bar room, and on their first visit they called for "Pablo" and were served with it.

On their second visit about noon of the following day, Saturday, July 28, Leonard told Mackey that the weather was very warm and asked whether he did not have something better than "Pablo." For twenty years, said Leonard, he had been, "in the rum business," and during that time he belonged to the Bartenders' Union, whose button he wore conspicuously on his coat.

Mackey looked closely at the button and began asking questions of Leonard and on learning that he came from Brooklyn, spoke of Coney Island, which he said he had visited thirty-five years ago. Mackey produced two bottles from the left compartment of the ice box, which was nearest Leonard who noticed through the door of the ice box that the tops of the bottles bore the label, "Pabst's Milwaukee Beer." The bottles of "Pablo" had been taken from the right compartment of the ice box the previous day. Two more bottles also were served to Leonard and Van Zandt, each paying for a round. When Leonard asked if he could have two bottles to take to boarding house Mackey told him that he was in a no-licence town and if any constable caught him with beer in his pockets, it would mean that both of them would be in trouble.

Leonard said that what he drank was not "Pablo"; it was beer; he knew the taste because he had been "in the rum business" for twenty years.

Mackey took the witness stand in his own behalf, and said that the labels on the caps of the bottles bore the word "Pab" instead of "Beer." The bottles of "Pablo" and beer bottles looked the same.

He recalled the visit of Leonard and Van Zandt to his place; Roy Dummett was in the place when they came and also another man whom he had forgotten. It was a hot day and Leonard carried his coat over his arm. Both men ordered and were served with "Pablo"; they did not finish drinking it but went out before it was finished. "Pablo," when cold, tastes like beer, he said.

Cross-examined by District Attorney Traver, Mackey said that Burnett had spoken about the two men after they went out. Burnett for practically three years came in his place three or four times a day; he is a blacksmith and occasionally stopped in for something to eat. Others mentioned by Mackey as coming in his place frequently were William Perkins, Fred Rose and Charles Silkworth, but he did not know them there. He said Jesse Simpson had not visited his place in more than a year. He had visited Coney Island about thirty-five years ago, he said. Q.—"Pablo" isn't a very good drink, is it? A.—"When you can't get anything else."

Mackey said he knew it was on a Saturday when Leonard and Van Zandt were there but he did not remember the date—he wished he could; he supposed they kept track of the date because they were looking for something—a man "has a right to keep track of days when he is looking for something."

On re-direct examination, Mackey (Continued on Page 11.)

KINGSTON STAYS WET BY BIG MAJORITIES

Ranging From 2,838 for Saloons to 4,067 for Drug Stores, the Vote Was Emphatically in Favor of Letting Well Enough Alone.

Kingston remains "wet" by a majority of 2,838 votes as a result of the local option election held Tuesday and Wednesday, and there is no doubt that this big majority was rolled up by the women voters of the city.

Four questions were to be answered on the ballot. The first question was should saloons be licensed? The "wet" majority on this question was 2,838. In only three wards did the "drys" win on this question. In the Second ward the "drys" received a majority of 2; in the Eleventh ward, 2; and in the Twelfth ward, 15 votes.

The second question was should wholesale liquor dealers be permitted to do business and it was answered "yes" by a majority of 3,031 votes.

The third question was should liquor be sold by pharmacists on a physician's prescription, and this was answered "yes" by a majority vote of 4,067.

The fourth question was should liquor be dispensed in hotels and it was answered "yes" by a majority of 3,312.

It will be seen by this that the largest majority was in favor of the third question, that of allowing drug stores to handle liquor; while the hotels received the next largest majority. The saloons received the smallest majority in answering the four questions.

The Vote By Wards.

In the following table is given the votes on each question by wards as reported to police headquarters by the election boards of the thirteen polling places in the city.

The vote on each of the four questions is given in separate columns:

Ward.	1	2	3	4
1 Yes	383	406	480	439
No	275	244	183	151
	108	162	277	248
2 Yes	554	584	624	565
No	556	541	468	539
	108	162	277	248
3 Yes	682	676	731	690
No	330	325	280	319
	352	351	451	371
4 Yes	616	613	622	611
No	124	119	105	114
	492	494	517	499
5 Yes	343	323	348	323
No	137	125	109	133
	212	188	239	190
6 Yes	627	635	624	630
No	43	40	42	45
	584	585	582	585
7 Yes	595	594	609	588
No	110	106	92	108
	485	488	517	480
8 Yes	400	412	429	412
No	148	173	109	141
	252	273	320	271
9 Yes	377	336	443	395
No	198	185	120	186
	179	201	313	209
10 Yes	459	482	527	493
No	423	407	365	405
	46	75	162	88
11 Yes	304	319	311	321
No	306	280	257	283
	48	80	87	36
12 Yes	465	482	509	522
No	430	461	343	437
	203	201	216	201
13 Yes	56	51	36	51
	147	150	180	150

Results Known Early.

While it was expected it would be midnight or after before the final vote was canvassed it was about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening when it was known that the "drys" had been badly defeated.

The casting of ballots had proceeded quietly on both election days and absolutely no trouble was experienced.

The election boards knew they would have a big job ahead of them tabulating the final results and during the full in the voting they prepared for the counting of the vote when the polls closed. It was due to this fact that it was possible to count the vote and have the results known at an early hour.

Heavy Rain Fall.

Shortly after supper Wednesday night a rain storm broke over Kingston and continued while the votes were being cast and as some of the "wets" said it simply fore-shadowed the results in the city.

Results Nearby.

Results in nearby cities showed that Newburgh remained in the "wet" column by a majority of over 2,000. Port Jervis also remained "wet" by a majority of about 700. Middletown went dry by a majority of about 800. Oneonta also went "dry" by a large majority.

FACTORY CANVASS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

The third Liberty Loan drive in Kingston was on today with a canvass of the local factories by committees of earnest workers and they met with a gratifying success. At the American cigar factory one hundred subscriptions, aggregating \$5,500, were secured, and success was also met at the other factories visited, although the returns were not made in time for this edition of The Freeman.

Kingston's Liberty Loan quota is \$1,108,000 and over half that amount has already been secured, although the actual work of canvassing the city was not started until today. Plans for the successful completion of the canvass have been made, and it is expected that Kingston will again go over the top.

2,000 AMERICAN WOUNDED ARRIVE

An Atlantic Port, April 18.—About 2,000 American soldiers and sailors, recovering from illness and wounds, are being distributed to base hospitals today, it is reported, following the arrival of a big American transport.

No statement was forthcoming from any navy transport officials regarding the reported arrivals.

New York, April 18.—Mayor Hylan and federal officials today perfected plans for the government taking over two city hospitals for the joint use of wounded soldiers and city patients. The hospitals are the Otisville Sanatorium and the Seawater Hospital.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

George Scribner of Spillway was the guest of Raymond B. Every of 367 Hazebrouck avenue today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snuffy, Jr., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home on Davis street.

Mrs. Ellsworth was removed from her home, corner Gill and East Union streets, this afternoon in the city ambulance and taken to the Kingston City Hospital.

Gertrude Every, daughter of Sylvester Every, was moved from the Benedictine Sanatorium, to No. 19 Van Deusen street, after a long and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Anger, George Anger, Jr. and Arthur Wren of New York city are visiting Pastor and Mrs. Schmidtkonz, No. 70 Home street. George Anger, Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Schmidtkonz, is a member of the Headquarters Co. of the 104th U. S. F. A., N. G., at Spartanburg, S. C.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Vinniewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men at 635 Broadway.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 236, L. C. U. A. in St. Mary's Hall, Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at No. 54 Railroad avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. No. 5, in K. of C. Hall, Broadway.

Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, in the near future Mr. Creighton will reside in his newly purchased property at 66 South Manor street.

Sales by Parades.

William L. Shatts of 66 South Manor avenue, has sold through the agency of I. Parades, of 18 Railroad avenue, this city, his two family house.

D. W. Creighton, of the C & C. Co. of 43 North Front street, has through the agency of I. Parades, sold his country home near Rosendale. In the near future Mr. Creighton will reside in his newly purchased property at 66 South Manor street.

RAIN BRINGS REST ON AMERICAN FRONT

By Telegraph to The Freeman. With the American Army in France, April 17.—(6 p. m.)—Heavy spring rains have brought a period of comparative quiet to the American sectors, except for violent artillery duels. The weather has limited aerial activity. The enthusiasm of the Americans, however, is growing stronger daily. The first request of American wounded is to return to the front.

Lieut. George F. Patton of New York, a surgeon attached to the infantry, is one of the latest Americans to win the French war cross for bravery.

It came about this way. The Americans were working in a wood that was suddenly flooded by the Germans with mustard gas without any warning.

Patton, finding that his gas mask rendered first aid measures, pulled it off. He was knocked out by the fumes, but recovered at a field hospital. As a result of this self-sacrifice he is now idolized by the troops.

Another American lieutenant who reports more medals than a Russian general, as a result of his marksmanship, lay in ambush for many hours to get a Boche sniper who was annoying the Americans. He sighted the German climbing a tree and the German fell at the first shot.

An Irish sergeant, who had witnessed the performance, exclaimed: "Sure, lieutenant, the fall would finish him anyway."

This American officer has seen seventeen years' service in the regular army.

German snipers have been very busy against the Americans. They killed two mules and wounded a sergeant. But the Americans are taking their toll in reprisal.

Every day fresh acts of bravery on the part of the Americans are revealed. In a recent skirmish a "Yankee" private, finding his part of the front too quiet to suit him, crept over to the right flank where there was brisk fighting, and killed two Germans. He was wounded in the side, but not seriously.

Wounded German prisoners are taken from wounded Americans in the hospital. They all say they are tired they are captured. Most of them are rugged and deny that there is any lack of food in the German army. They say that American prisoners are well treated and that their captors are not allowed to take even a button from their uniforms.

One prisoner—a hand grenade expert—who had served through the war unscathed, tried to throw back an American grenade before it exploded. He was a trifle slow and his hand was blown off.

No man's land in the Lorraine sector and here been playing havoc with German patrols.

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen and family, 65 Henry street wish to thank their neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during their sad hour of bereavement in the death of their daughter, Ida, and also for the floral offerings.—Advertisement.

GERMANS SEEK TO CAPTURE YPRES

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, April 18.—With French forces now fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British on the Flanders plains, the Germans are making a determined effort to take Ypres and to press back the British from all the points they hold in Belgium.

The Germans have been bombarding the British positions furiously along the entire battle front from La Bassée Canal to a point north-east of Ypres.

The commandoes were followed by fierce German thrusts in the region of Meteren (between one and two miles southwest of Baillieu) and Wytschaete (at the northern end of the Messines Ridge) which were able to press the British from the ground they had recaptured yesterday morning.

In both of these sectors French troops are now cooperating with the British and it is expected that the stiffened resistance of the Allies will result in a complete check for the Germans.

The German war office, in its report on Wednesday night, said that Poelcapelle and Langemark, in Belgium, had both fallen.

(Poelcapelle lies five miles north-east of Ypres on the Passchendaele Ridge. Langemark lies about two miles west of Poelcapelle. Both points were gained by the British in their great offensive against the Germans on the west Flanders front last summer.)

On the Picardy battle front, where the first thrusts in the German offensive were begun on March 21, the Germans are still containing themselves with violent bombardments.

The district north of Montdidier (southeast of Amiens) has especially been the scene of strong gun fire.

The loss of the two British key positions in Belgium—Messines Ridge and Passchendaele Ridge—makes the British hold on Ypres very precarious. In fact, quite a number of English war experts have counseled the withdrawal from the Ypres salient. However, such declarations were made before the British army in this zone was strengthened by French reinforcements and now the situation there looks much better.

Again the Germans have brought up fresh troops, throwing them into the fighting with utter disregard of losses. In the face of this overwhelming pressure the British have been compelled to relinquish a small amount of ground, but the German gains were unimportant in view of the strategic results attained by the British in their retirement.

There has been stiff fighting in the sectors of Gheluvelt and Baecelare, near the famous battle swept Ypres-Menin road and the English were compelled to yield slightly. The German losses, however, were very severe as columns, advancing to the attack in dense formation, were caught under direct artillery fire.

The latest phase of the Flanders battle represents entirely new operations by the Germans, but they were forecast several days ago by the intense artillery fire which developed east and northeast of Ypres in the Passchendaele Ridge zone.

The British forces holding that line had already been impelled by the steady advance of the Germans west of Arras and the retreat of the British forces and the retreat of the British forces.

MACKEY SENTENCED IN COUNTY COURT

The jurors in the Mackey case came into court at 2:30 with a verdict of guilty. Assistant District Attorney Hasbrouck moved that the sentence be pronounced. Mackey in answer to the usual questions said by occupation he was proprietor of a hotel and temperance house. He is 50 years old, born in Marlborough and lives in Highland; can read and write, married, parents dead, habits moderate, never before convicted. When asked if he had received instructions in any church, he said he had been in the Methodist church for 30 days was in imprisonment imposed. A stay of 20 days was granted. Court then adjourned.

Chicago Grain Market.

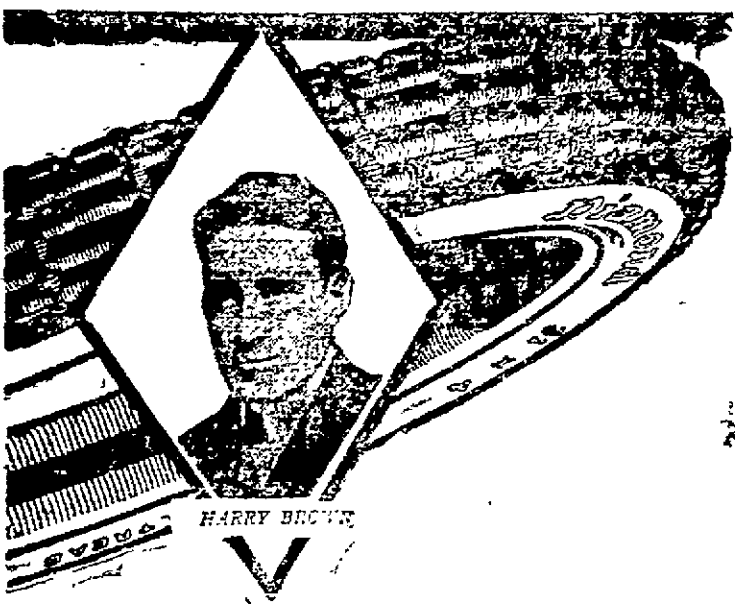
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, April 18.—Corn closed 3 1/4¢ lower today and oats were 1¢ to 1 1/4¢ lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—May, 127; July, 143 1/4 to 144 1/4.
Oats—April, 86 1/4; May, 82 1/4 to 83 1/4; June, 79; July, 73 1/4 to 75.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 160; No. 4 mixed, 146; No. 5 mixed, 130; No. 6 mixed, 110 1/2; No. 7 mixed, 100 1/2; No. 8 mixed, 90 1/2; No. 9 mixed, 80 1/2; No. 10 mixed, 70 1/2; No. 11 mixed, 60 1/2; No. 12 mixed, 50 1/2; No. 13 mixed, 40 1/2; No. 14 mixed, 30 1/2; No. 15 mixed, 20 1/2; No. 16 mixed, 10 1/2; No. 17 mixed, 5 1/2; No. 18 mixed, 4 1/2; No. 19 mixed, 3 1/2; No. 20 mixed, 2 1/2; No. 21 mixed, 1 1/2; No. 22 mixed, 1/2; No. 23 mixed, 1/4; No. 24 mixed, 1/8; No. 25 mixed, 1/16; No. 26 mixed, 1/32; No. 27 mixed, 1/64; No. 28 mixed, 1/128; No. 29 mixed, 1/256; No. 30 mixed, 1/512; No. 31 mixed, 1/1024; No. 32 mixed, 1/2048; No. 33 mixed, 1/4096; No. 34 mixed, 1/8192; No. 35 mixed, 1/16384; No. 36 mixed, 1/32768; No. 37 mixed, 1/65536; No. 38 mixed, 1/131072; No. 39 mixed, 1/262144; No. 40 mixed, 1/524288; No. 41 mixed, 1/1048576; No. 42 mixed, 1/2097152; No. 43 mixed, 1/4194304; No. 44 mixed, 1/8388608; No. 45 mixed, 1/16777216; No. 46 mixed, 1/33554432; No. 47 mixed, 1/67108864; No. 48 mixed, 1/134217728; 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TIRES, like men must be stripped for action if they're going into battle.

Under the terrific battering of American roads, only clean-cut, well-built tires can stand the punishment.

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

are rolling up thousands of miles for my customers, with come-backs few and far between.

Diamonds are "fit for battle," ready to jump from our complete stock to your car on short notice.

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Brown's Vulcanizing Works
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EXPERIENCED ROLLERS
AND BUNCHMAKERS
AND GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARMAKING
\$6.00 Per Week Paid While Learning
G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
Operators on Shirts
BEGINNERS PAID \$6.00 PER WEEK
WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK
F. JACOBSON & SON
Smith Avenue and Cornell Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nathan A. Sims, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles H. Decker, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 22 Lafayette Avenue, or to her attorney, Henry E. Kraft, at the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of August, 1918.
Dated February 14, 1918.
CHARLES H. DECKER,
Administrator, etc., of Nathan A. Sims Deceased.
Henry E. Kraft, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Peter B. Warner, late of the town of Woodstock, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George H. Decker, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in Woodstock, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of May, 1918.
Dated, November 7, 1917.
GEORGE H. DECKER,
As Executor of Will of Peter B. Warner Deceased.
T. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Remember!
The Flag of Liberty
SUPPORT IT
Buy U. S. Government Bonds
3rd Liberty Loan
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

Decrease in Crime.
Crime is still decreasing in Ulster county. Since the first of this year the sheriff's office has had comparatively few criminal cases to handle. The fact that so many men are working steadily and the grave issues of the war are believed to be factors responsible for the improved conditions.

HIGHLAND.

Highland, April 17.—Eddie Townsend spent the week-end with his mother in this place.

Gertrude Auchmoody has recovered from an attack of liberty measles. Little Helen Coddington is sick with measles; also the little Stova girls. There are a number of cases in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach had company Tuesday evening.

Miss Bertha Dimsey and Mrs. D. Kurtz and Mrs. Gowdy were shoppers in Poughkeepsie Monday.

S. A. Ferry and Mrs. Van Wert are busy at the M. E. parsonage fixing it up for the new pastor and family.

Mrs. Edith Vought was a shopper in Poughkeepsie last Thursday.

Mrs. Isaac Aldrich was in Poughkeepsie on business last week.

Order of Easter Star met on Monday evening with a good attendance. Work gone through has passed and at the close refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches and coffee. After the social time the officers did some rehearsing preparatory to the D. D. and A. G. L. visit which were told was to be held on May 20th.

At half past 12 on Monday evening there was a number of horseback riders passed through our village. Some were soldiers. They were just having a good time and their horses felt in good spirits; they were practicing along at a fine rate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington motored to Goshen last Friday and visited friends. They had a stormy time to go and return but their visit was delightful and all enjoyed every moment of it.

Ladies' Aid Society of Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon in their church hall. There was a good attendance and a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Mack of "Hillside" on Grand street, returned home Monday evening from a visit and shopping expedition in New York city.

Red Cross met as usual in M. E. Church. This is the League cross and I just tell you they are just doing some work, they mean business.

Methodism is alert and progressive and the pulpits of Methodist Churches seem to be occupied by loyal, vigorous and dauntless men.

Last Sunday the Rev. F. W. Coon came to his appointment and filled with the spirit of the grand themes he presented, both morning and evening, to large congregations. The people listened with "great attention" and the pastor held it till the conclusion of the sermon. He with his family arrived this week and will shortly be in the parsonage.

There are at present men papering and painting, and new carpets will be laid in some rooms and the pastor and family can soon be at home here and the Methodist congregation may congratulate themselves on having Rev. Mr. Coon for their minister. He comes highly recommended from his last charge.

Miss Emma Partridge has recently visited friends in West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent of Milton Avenue, had as their guests the past week, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Benson of Livingston Manor.

Mrs. Emily Brundage entertained her son, Stephen Ward, recently. He has a fine position in Virginia and likes it there very much.

We were informed by a member of the Auxiliary Club that there will be given in the M. E. Church parlor on Wednesday evening, April 24th, a hot oyster supper. They have a appetizing menu and every one should take advantage of fine opportunity of eating their meal out for that evening. It is cheaper than you can prepare your supper in your own home. Look in store windows for cards telling what you will have served for 35 cents. Just go there and help the club out.

Mrs. R. H. Decker entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and an interesting program under supervision of Mrs. F. R. Melius and Mrs. C. J. Elting. At close of the business the hostess served a luncheon to all and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

J. C. Peeter's auction which was scheduled for the 15th, on account of the second winter, was postponed to Saturday, the 13th, then another storm made it necessary to put it off again. So they hope we will have "Americay" weather and that it will take place on day decided on this time.

Some of our fishermen and wives have been at Edgewood recently trying their luck and we hear it was very good.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington and family, who have been in our midst for past three years and as pastor of the M. E. Church here have during their stay, won the esteem and love of the people in this community. While here the same reaper "Death" entered their household and bore to the beyond a loving daughter and son which was a heavy blow to the parents, but in the depth of their sorrow they always were ready to minister to the wants of others which was a beautiful sign of the goodness in the hearts of these people. Rev. Coddington leaves here for Walton, N. Y. They carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends for a prosperous future and all hope that in their new field of labor they will and friends whose kindly interest will be manifested to them and that their welcome in their new home will be sincere and that among all the good hearts in Walton a small place may be left in the hearts of the Coddingtons for Highland friends.

The song composed by one of our boys, Harold J. Vought, has found ready sale and is being sung by many of this place. He can feel elated for he was awarded the first prize in the 17th Division song contest. The song is "The Scorpions' Three-Part." He composed both words and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schantz have had as their guests recently Mrs. Schantz's sister, Mrs. G. W. Varrington of New Jersey.

All teachers for Highland high school for the year 1918-1919 have been engaged. We are delighted to know the name of E. A. Marsh as principal heads the list and he has given such satisfactory results during his stay here that we know the future will be successful. We also note a few of our Highland girls are favored, this certainly is encouraging to all concerned and we hope the year may be a banner one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard left on Tuesday for Boston where they will visit their son, William.

Daughters of America held a very interesting meeting Wednesday evening. There was present a large delegation of members. They, as usual transacted, quite some important business and at every session the work is conducted according to the ritual. They will soon have their proper jewels which will be a great improvement in the appearance of the officers. They had one of their famous "Howl" lunches at the close of work. This was greatly enjoyed, and then they indulged in dancing and games and the time passed all too quickly for the home going. All look forward to these meetings with pleasure for they make all stronger in our love and faith for our nation and those who preserve it. Let us protect our birthright and render service to our country whenever we can.

Principal E. A. Marsh and wife have been entertaining guests from Poughkeepsie.

Miss Edna Eckert had company from Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Rose visited in Poughkeepsie Monday with relatives.

Howard Wilcox and J. W. Peeter gave short talks in M. E. Church last Sunday morning and evening on Liberty Loan. Both were good.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitley have had as their guest the past week Mrs. Whitley's sister from the metropolis.

Ben Gedney has sold his place on Milton Avenue to J. Smith of New Jersey who will soon occupy it. Have not heard yet where the Gedneys expect to reside.

METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Depuy and little daughter formerly of this place, now residing at Accord, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. Depuy's mother, Mrs. Louise Depuy.

Stanley Kelder makes a daily auto trip to Kingston, serving as jurymen.

Ben Rich, who recently underwent an operation by Dr. Hutchins and Dr. Sherman, is at present reports improving nicely.

Master Clifton Bell of Kerhonkson Heights spent from Wednesday until Friday of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder recently entertained for Sunday dinner an auto party of thirteen from Poughkeepsie, including Mr. and Mrs. Volk and son and Mr. and Mrs. Quick. A pleasant day was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood anted to West Camp last Thursday and visited Mrs. Wood's mother at that place.

Charles Jacobson has been buying large quantities of bags during the week. All having any to sell would do well to consult Mr. Jacobson who will pay a fair price for the same.

Rev. Mr. Frost delivered an interesting sermon and talk at the services on Sunday afternoon at the school house. The Third Liberty Loan was one of the topics to which all who can should contribute.

Ben Quick and Wilson Quick have employment at Ben Rider's.

Max Rubenstein and daughter, Miss Rachel, are spending some time visiting relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Andrew Krom is at present spending a few days at Edenville at the home of Mrs. Harting on Canal street, getting the house ready for Mrs. Harting's occupancy, she having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frost, at Accord.

Mrs. Charles Bell has been spending a few days with friends at Kingston.

Miss Lillian Enderly of Whitefield recently spent several pleasant days with her aunt, in this place, Mrs. Simon Osterhout.

Jerome Depuy is suffering with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood enjoyed an auto ride to Wawarsing on Sunday and called on friends there.

Mrs. S. E. Churchwell and Miss Edna Markle enjoyed a drive through Whitefield on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Osterhout has returned home after a stay of two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John J. Wood.

Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and children, Lulu and Mabel, of Accord, visited Mrs. Joseph Hendrickson on Monday of this week.

Miss Frances Muskovitz is filling government orders knitting socks of grey wool on her knitting machine.

Mrs. Russell Miller spent some time last week with Mrs. Arthur Walker.

Farmers are thinking of planting their carter and housewives are cleaning house and making flower beds.

TOWN OF ULSTER.

Town of Ulster, April 18.—Ben. W. May has moved on Kline's farm for the summer.

John Myer and daughter from Marlborough spent Monday in this place.

Miss Lucy Sharp called on Mrs. Kennedy on Friday past.

The large fire that started in the woods near the Kure farm, was put out by a number of men near Jockey Hill, one night the past week. It did a lot of damage.

Harvey Pelen and family spent Sunday at Sawkill.

N. Kline of New York city, who has been spending a few days at his farm here, has returned to New York city.

S. S. Meyer is treating his house to a coat of paint.

Why Henry Smiles.

Henry Meyer, the genial driver, employed by J. T. Johnson, the Strand hardware dealer, is all smiles the past day or so and the reason is due to the fact that he is driving a handsome team of steeldrums. The team was bought by Mr. Johnson from Van Etten & Hogan, who used them in their trucking business.



It's rubbing soap on Blankets that shrinks and stiffens them

—And using ordinary soap to wash them

That was the old way of washing, and it was ruinous for woollens.

Wool fiber consists of tiny overlapping scales like the scales of a fish. When you rub or twist woollens, when you use ordinary soaps containing alkali or other strong cleansing agents, these tiny scales shrink and interlock, and your woollen becomes stiff-matted and shrunken.

With Lux there's no rubbing. Only sooting in the rich, pure lather, and gently pressing the suds through the soiled parts. Lux comes in delicate flakes, which dissolve instantly in hot water and whisk up into a wonderful lather. Lux is so pure, that it won't shrink even the delicate wool fibers.

Wash your blankets this year the Lux way! Have them like new again. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux.—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

LUX
Won't shrink woollens!

How to wash blankets

Use two tablespoonfuls of Lux to the gallon of water. Dissolve in boiling or very hot water, whisk into a thick lather, then put the blankets in, and stir with a smooth stick. Let them soak till the water has cooled enough for the hands to bear with comfort. Then squeeze the suds through the blankets. Do not rub.

Rinse three times in clear water of the same temperature that you washed the blankets in. Dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water, but do not put the blanket into a lather. This leaves the blankets softer and fluffier. Do not wring. Put through a loose wringer, or squeeze the water out. Dry in the shade.



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Plan at once to clean up the scales, spores of fungi, and the eggs and larvae of insects on your trees before the leaves come out, and insure better fruit next fall.
"SCALECIDE" Does It
More effectively than Lime Sulphur as a dormant spray. No more spraying. Easy and nice to mix and apply. Will be glad to show you. Come in before it's too late to say any other spray.
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Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutter, etc., at wholesale prices.
First class mechanics to install same if desired.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Felix Frank, late of the town of Rosendale, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George H. Decker, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his office, 301 Ridge Boulevard, "Ray Ridge," DeWitt Woods, New York City, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, 1918.
Dated February 12th, 1918.
HUGO F. WOLFF,
Administrator.
J. DeWitt Woods, Attorney for executor, 202-204 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

GIRLS
We have positions open for 25 quick, bright girls.
We pay \$8.10 per 54 hour week as the lowest wage.
The work is light and easy to learn.
The buildings are clean and pleasant.
You can advance in pay rapidly.
We have over 75 girls working for us now.
Where so many others are satisfied you can be.
We supply free transportation to and from chain ferry for girls.
Busses start running at 6:15 every morning.
We manufacture needed Electric Blasting Caps for the Coal and Metal Mines.
Apply to
AETNA EXPLOSIVES CO., (INC.)
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE—KINGSTON 95
Also a few positions open for elderly men as laborers at \$2.50 per day.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1891.
WM. C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Cashier.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.
TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgess, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer.
For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before May 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1919, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.
Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Kingston Savings Bank
178 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLEB, President.
GEORGE H. DECKER, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Vice-President.
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CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTA, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
James A. Betta, George Burgess, Endoe P. Boice, Lewis E. White, Everett Fowler, D. N. Matthews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, Ervin E. Norwood.
Deposits made on or before May 3, 1918, and remaining in bank Jan. 1, 1919, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commenced to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.
TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.
IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.
Trains are due to leave this city at the following times:
Reader: Sta., 7:00 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; 12:40 p.m.
Trains are due to arrive at the following times:
Ulster Sta., 11:35 a.m.; 4:35 p.m.; 6:35 p.m.; 11:35 p.m.; 12:35 p.m.; 1:35 p.m.; 7:35 p.m.; 8:35 p.m.; 12:45 p.m.
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only, General Passenger Agent.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

For Annual in advance \$2.00
 For Month50
 Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., July 1, 1893, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000, by the Kingston Daily Freeman Publishing Company, at 2-3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., J. E. Klock, President; Alfred DePina, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 2-3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 265 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Official paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Calls:
 New York Telephone-Main Office, Downtown, 1576. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 18, 1918.

The people of the City of Kingston have again demonstrated the fact that they can be depended upon to use common sense at the polls, unswayed by the mouthings of fanatics and demagogues. It is especially gratifying to note that our women have defeated the expectations of some people that they could be easily bamboozled. From a financial standpoint it is to be regretted that our taxpayers have been put to an expense of tens of thousands of dollars in holding an election at a time when we have need for conserving all our resources, but there is "no use crying over sour milk," as Ring Lardner puts it, and perhaps, on the whole, we have received the worth of our money. Anyway, let us make ourselves think so. When we have the official returns tabulated we intend to make a more analytical interpretation of their significance.

LOYALTY IN POLITICS.

Loyalty as an issue in American politics should be unnecessary at any time, particularly when we are at war, but it has been raised several times recently and will be raised again as long as men whose undoubted loyalty is questioned or whose lukewarmness toward America since the war began seek public office for themselves or are put forward because of their supposed popularity.

Wisconsin has furnished the most recent lesson to the politician who juggles himself with the idea that American citizens can be hoodwinked into voting for anyone who has a record clear of pro-German taint and nothing else. The war is being fought home to too many American politicians for the politician, however, to let him deem himself, to be outside the issue of loyalty. However, such politics may be played within the National Administration, or any State Administration, as between absolute loyalty and something that looks like it, the voters everywhere are making quick decisions and all their decisions are in favor of the loyalty.

Socialism was presumed to have so long a hold in Wisconsin that fear was expressed by loyal Americans for the possible outcome. As a matter of fact, the Socialist vote dwindled to twenty-six per cent of the total vote cast, and that vote probably does not express absolute disloyalty, because, Wisconsin nearly filled its quota for the National Army by volunteers and over-subscribed its allotments for all war relief funds. Socialism does not cut much of a figure in the contests which have been started in Georgia and South Carolina, both involving the loyalty issue.

All these contests are for Senatorial position. Congressional fights have been waged on the same issue in scattered sections, with the utter rout of anyone suspected of lukewarmness. When loyalty is at issue, party affiliation is forgotten by the people to whose homes the war has been brought directly by actual service of members of the family, who demand not only the appearance of pure Americanism but proof of sincerity. Where such proof is lacking, candidates receive the condemnation they deserve. The issue of loyalty always has been triumphant in American political life; it has downed demagoguery, unmasked insincerity and penetrated barriers which veiled unconcern and lukewarmness.

In spite of the reiterated lessons of American political history, especially when we have been at war, unthinking political leaders have continued to attempt to foist undesirable candidates on the public, always with the same result. Long-suffering human nature will patiently bear the yoke of jobbery in all lines but staunchly when candidates of disingenuous motives seek placidly to get votes of loyal citizens unless their own loyalty is genuine and sincere. In determining this question the families from whom the fighting stock of the nation is supplied quite naturally demand proof not the least important part of which is the entire record of past performance. Avowals that are merely perfunctory and not backed by stronger proof have never yet been accepted, nor will they be accepted while the war lasts.

The opening of the baseball season by the big leagues directs attention to the many-sidedness of Americans.

Even in the midst of war we take time for sports and the standing of the teams comprising the big leagues will be watched with even keener interest and sent by our boys in France than by Americans at home. Baseball forms an important part of the life of nearly every red-blooded boy in the United States. If he cannot see the games, he keeps track of them, or at least of the teams' standing. Because our boys have been transformed into soldiers they will not lose interest in the game or cease to be fans; on the contrary, the lack of ordinary routine news from home will accentuate their interest in the big league games and teams. It's a safe bet that American soldiers fighting as the English are doing, "with their backs to the wall," would pause long enough to digest and comment, at least mentally, on big league results. More than ever will the big league games link our boys abroad with their homes. The war will have its effect on attendance at every baseball game, the same as it has affected everything else but baseball will continue in America with big leagues, minor leagues and scratch teams. It is the cheapest sport we have and more people can more easily avail themselves of it than of any other game.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Is Jones a deep thinker?" "He must be. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you economizing on tobacco?" "I don't know. Somebody is. I pay ten cents for a cigar, but it isn't as good a cigar."—Washington Star.

"Which of the two is the best man?" "You should say the 'better' man." "No, I shouldn't. I understand that one of them is the groom."—Boston Transcript.

"I don't believe when old Dodger died a single soul regretted him." "Oh, yes, I know one man who did. He was the one who married Dodger's widow."—Baltimore American.

"Are the markets regulated by supply and demand?" "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Star. "The latest system is based on a limited supply of stuff and a large demand for money."—Washington Star.

His Wife Did It.

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said: "You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

So the paper was confided in her custody. On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before. "How is that?" asked a friend. "You signed the pledge yesterday and now you are drinking whiskey again."

"It's all right," replied the pledge-signer in unsteady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have old fellow."—Chicago Herald.

Neighborly.

Mrs. Wilson wanted to get Mrs. Johnson's cook away from her so badly that she actually went to Mrs. Johnson's house when she was away and offered the cook more money. The next time they met at a big dinner Mrs. Johnson did not notice her.

"Mrs. Johnson, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" said the lady who sat between them.

"No, I believe not," said Mrs. Johnson, "but I understand that she calls on my cook."—New York American.

Marriage.

"Don't sneer at the Chinese literature and the ancient Chinese literature."

The speaker was Wu Ching Han, the distinguished Chinese diplomat, who recently spent some time in Washington on a special mission from his government. He continued: "Our ancient Chinese literature is wise. Take, for example, one of the epigrams on marriage. Could anything be wiser than this epigram: 'Marriage is like a besieged city—those without all want to get in and those within all want to get out.'"

Why Waste Time?

"Why do you consider women to be superior to men in intelligence?" "A bald-headed man buys his restorer by the bottle, doesn't he?"

"Er—yes."

"Well, a woman doesn't waste time on a hair restorer; she buys hair."—London Times.

TWENTY AND TEN YEAR AGO.

April 18, 1898.—Two large barns on Wilkeswood street farm burned, together with seven valuable horses. Grand jury indicted J. Griffiths Westbrook for misappropriating trust funds.

Assignment of Albert Rightmeyer, Wall street confectioner.

April 18, 1908.—George P. Dean of Hasbrouck avenue, died, aged 67 years.

Mrs. Jane Burhans of Katrine and Adrian H. Courtney of Walden married.

Joseph McKelvie of West Hurley, missing a week, found dead near his home.

Clean-up Day in May.

A date in May will be officially set as clean-up day. In the mean time it would be a good idea for property owners and housekeepers to start a clean-up campaign. Remove the winter's collection of dirt and refuse from the yards and alleys.

To Oil the Streets.

Most of the streets excepting the paved streets will be oiled in the near future. The work has been held up because of delay in the transportation of the oil, which was ordered some time ago.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

In the best training camp

This war is teaching young men a lot of things they never knew before; it's going to be "the making" of a lot of young fellows.

It's teaching older men a good deal, too; and one of the best things we're going to learn is that high quality is the truest economy; that the best—man or merchandise—at a fair price, is cheaper than poor stuff at any price.

Hart Schaffner & Marx make clothes for us on that principle; make them as good as they can, charge a fair price for them; we sell them at a fair price, and you get the clothes; and the service they give you is cheap at the price.

For youngest men; "Prep" suits.
 For young men of any age; smart men's styles.
 For older men; dignified models.
 At prices any man can afford.

Are you one of the kind that says let the other fellow do it. It is your help that will win the war. Do your share, invest in a Liberty Bond.

S. COHEN'S SONS Kingston, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 900. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes 331 WALL ST.

Manhattan Shirts
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Mark Cross Gloves
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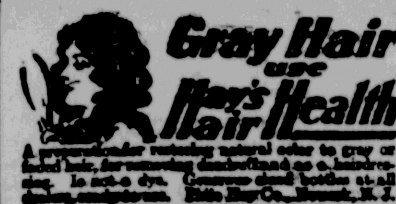
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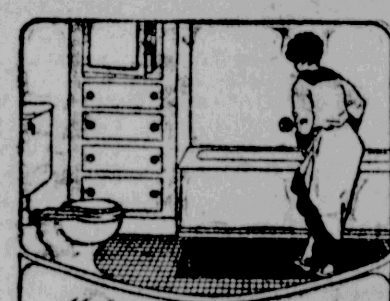
PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.



GOOD NEWS TO THE PEOPLE of KINGSTON and ELLENVILLE

R. N. Wright is now running a Bus Line from Ellenville to Kingston daily.
 Leaving the Mitchell House Ellenville 8 A. M. and the Mitchell House Kingston at 5 P. M. giving you ample time to transact your business or do your shopping, a great convenience to one and all.

R. N. WRIGHT Prop.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,
 16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
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 T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President
 F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President
 DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
 HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
 Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.
 Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
 All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the 11th day of those months.
 Baking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
 Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$1,000.
 Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

WHAT MEN ENDURE IN THE TRENCHES

If the Women's Branch of the Home Defense Committee of Ulster County had done nothing else before the war, the community would still owe them a debt of gratitude for bringing Sergeant Paige to Kingston last evening, not for a pleasant talk on the war, but to tell us exactly what life in the trenches on the firing line is. Practically every seat in the big high school auditorium was filled last evening, and all present had placed directly before them the privilege of picturing to themselves exactly what men are suffering to make the world safe for humanity, first, then for democracy. Yet, even that would do little good toward arousing us to action if what was said was not taken to heart until one felt in their own body and spirit the ache and agony so vividly depicted. Nor may we pacify ourselves by saying, as one did last evening, that Sergeant Paige entered the war in the beginning when things were far worse than now, and that our men would not have to endure what those men did, for it must be remembered that the Canadian Black Watch was made up of the flower of the Canadian young men, and our men are better to endure the same conditions.

The stage at the high school was given a truly immediate background for the speaker, the big tank, the property of the Boy Scouts, with its Liberty Bond poster, its flags, etc. The Boy Scouts, under Scout Executive H. E. Soles, were the efficient usher.

The meeting was called to order by the Hon. G. D. R. Hasbrouck, of the Ulster County Home Defense Committee, who complimented the Women's Branch of that organization for the splendid audience gathered for the occasion, and for securing Sergeant Paige to address such an audience. Judge Hasbrouck turned the evening over to the chairman of the meeting, the Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, who forcefully called to the attention of those present the need of our reading about and hearing about this terrible war wherever possible in order that we may the better help to serve toward its winning. As Dr. Baragwanath introduced Sergeant Paige, "one who has been in the war, has seen and felt the war, and still suffers," and as Sergeant Paige stepped to the front of the platform, the entire audience burst into applause and rose to its feet as one man, to do honor to the man before them.

Not the most accurate report of Sergeant Paige's scorching, burning address, fired with the awfulness of actual experience, could do it justice, but some of the incidents which he related we should all know and carefully consider as we ask ourselves whether or no we are really doing anything while for the men who are standing between us and the horrible thing, Prussianism.

Sergeant Paige's baptism of fire came when the Canadian Black Watch moved forward to Ypres, along a line where deep ditches were filled with the dead bodies of English and men from all of England's colonies, some ten feet deep. In their advance to the hill side, covering a distance of five miles, 60 of their men were shot down and killed. For 23 days the men stood in the trenches, 4 to 7 feet deep, in mud and water up to their waists. They were 2 hours on and 4 hours off, but during the latter time they were working like mad, filling sand bags for reinforcing trenches, etc. Rats were everywhere, in hordes, and horrible as they were, they still were something to be thankful for in that they acted as scavengers, for to bury the dead was utterly impossible. If the men slept, they slept standing during a period of action, and at the first they were in war prepared to combat the gas attacks.

Nor did the men have any opportunity for those awful 28 days to wash even their hands and faces, much less take a bath. What they therefore, suffered from vermin was torture. The Canadian Black Watch entered the combat, 1,250 strong; when they were finally sent back to rest and recuperate the roll called showed 230 men. As Sergeant Paige described their marches to and from the trenches and the rear he begged of the women present to be sure that in knitting socks they had no knots in the bottoms of the feet.

And no finer tribute has been paid in this city to the Red Cross and the women of the Home Defense organizations than that paid by Sergeant Paige. In connection with his tribute and warm from the heart words of appreciation and thanks he begged that all before him do their utmost to support these women in their work, financially, and also that they seek without reservation in the buying of liberty bonds, in order that there be never again in this war any such lack of equipment or comforts as did the Canadian Black Watch and other early fighting bodies suffer. Again and again he told of what the soldiers have to combat, and begged even in possible help and aid for them.

In describing the action at Arras, the speaker gave a most realistic exhibition of expert bayonet fighting, and he was well prepared to do this as he has been an instructor in this particular form of the service. It is the one form of fighting that is particularly abominable to the Germans.

Sergeant Paige made it convincingly clear that religion plays a deep and very real part in this war, and that there has never been a time when dependence upon a merciful God and just God has been so keenly felt. The speaker's answer to the question in all minds as to where the lasting man power of Germany comes from was that in the beginning they took as prisoners old men from 60 to 75 years of age, and more boys than 15 to 18 years old, showing that they were saving their best men for what they realized would be a long continued struggle. Further-

more their retreat into their dugouts when fired upon saved hosts upon hosts of men in a way that would not be recognized by the allied forces as honorable warfare.

In telling of the battle of the Somme the man in uniform told of his experience when a shrapnel shell burst close to him, filling him with 42 pieces of iron, etc., including a good sized bolt with nuts at either end. He further told of crawling to a dugout, where two comrades, less badly wounded than himself, cared for him. Then of the liquid fire poured over the wounded by the Germans who have no regard for the Red Cross and finally of the gas attack upon them, wherein his two comrades died and he was left unconscious until picked up later by the stretcher bearers in the night.

Sergeant Paige called attention to the criticism that was made that England's colonies were doing more in this war than England and warmly refuted the accusation. He showed that it has been from the first the policy of England to give to her colonial fighters all possible praise and appreciation publicly, but never to talk of her own share in the war, which has been wonderful beyond words.

Before closing, Sergeant Paige again begged for the support of the Red Cross, the Home Defense, the liberty bonds every effort that will give aid and comfort to the men giving their lives; suffering what is worse than death; that righteousness, humanity democracy may crush from earth for all time the savagery and militarism of Prussianism.

While lying on his back in the hospital, after the battle of the Somme, Sergeant Paige was attracted by a Christmas card, bearing a few short verses eulogizing Belgium, which was pinned on the walls of the hospital. From Christmas day until the fourth of the following February, when well enough to write, Sergeant Paige composed the following poem, entitled "A Bit of Paper," with which he most fittingly closed his address.

A BIT OF PAPER.

They have settled the ward for the evening.
The have straightened every bed;
We have drunk our bowls of cocoa,
And they have covered the light with red.

We are lying now 'till morning;
'Tis a terrible time to wait;
When the day seems twenty-four hours,
And the night seems forty-eight.

For the man to the right is restless,
I can hear him mutter and moan,
And the boy in the bed beside me,
Is breaking his heart for home.

I close a little at moments,
'Till I am back with the heat and flies,
In the sniper's line of fire,
With the sunlight in my eyes.

You have heard of the old Pied Piper,
Who came to the village street,
And played a tune to the children,
A melody strange and sweet.

With eyes aglow with laughter,
And curls that shook in the sun,
They tramped to the sound of music,
And followed, every one.

So we too must follow, though
Nothing else can be borne,
We feel in our darkest moments,
God knows we are battered and worn.

But say what you will about it,
There is something in each man's breast,
That would urge him to rise and follow,
Though he hungered for peace and rest.

For whenever the little old country shall
Summon
In the midst of its direst pain;
He would hear it out in the shadows,
And it would never call in vain.

Do you wonder why we have done it,
When the lead is hardest to bear,
And the helpless ones at home,
Press like a load of care.

Over the mantel ponder,
Between the glass and the wall;
They have wedged a piece of paper,
You can scarcely see at all.

But my eyes go searching for it,
Before they cover the light;
For it's brought a message with it,
And I read it every night.

For whether he's sick and weak,
Or whether he's old and helpless,
Or whether he's but a lad,
I would read it every night.

As long as Belgium is Belgium,
And as long as a man has his will,
He would rise from a bed of woes,
And huddle and hold out still.

They say that the grandest picture,
When this great war is done,
When we've dragged our own from the
Germans,
And fought and bled and won.

Will not be the row of medals,
That blaze on general's breast,
Or the little letter of glory,
That follows a hero's name.

But the sight that will rouse the nations,
And stir our pulses yet,
The sight the women of the world,
Will count as a lasting debt.

Will be the sleeveless arm of a soldier,
Who has braved a surgeon's knife,
And the man who walks on crutches,
For the rest of his mortal life.

The half of the horrors described
By Sergeant Paige have not been here
related but in an interview which a
Freeman reporter had with the Ser-
geant following the meeting, he said
that he had purposely not covered up
anything in order that the American
people might come to a realization of
what the men must endure even with
better equipment and conditions of
today, in fighting in this mighty
struggle.

Only Singular Number.
Lucinda was testing the devotion of
Erastus.

"Suppose it is night and we are in
a deep, black woods. There comes
a bo'er constrictor a-wriggling through
the grass; and a wildcat a-bounding
through the bushes; an' a Non roarin'
an' makin' for us a mile a minute.
What are we a-gonna do?"

"There ain't gonna be no we,"—
Christian Register.

Junk Dealers Agree to Help.
Dealers in waste material who han-
dle annually an output of \$1,000,000,
have pledged their co-operation with
Uncle Sam in utilizing the coun-
try's by-products for military purposes.
The metals division of the National As-
sociation of Waste Materials Dealers,
at a meeting held in New York recent-
ly, named a special committee to confer
with the war industries board at Wash-
ington on the subject.

All in the Family.
In China every member of a family
is responsible for order in that family
and every inhabitant of a city is joint-
ly responsible with every other citizen
for its tranquility. If a younger son in
a family should commit a crime, the
older son is likely to be taken into cus-
tody for the offense, and, perhaps, pun-
ished.

Cheese-cloth Income.
The little girl with the crepe de
chine taste who makes the mistake of
having for her daddy a man with a
cheese-cloth income is bound to have
her dimples overflow as a result of
lachrymal freshets occasionally.—
Houston Post.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WINTER'S EXIT.

"When we speak of a person making an exit," said Daddy, "we mean that the person has gone out, and so when we speak of the winter's exit, we mean that the winter has made his departure."

"Now, of course Mr. Sun is very friendly with the winter and he is just as friendly with the spring. He loves the summer, too, and the autumn he thinks is very beautiful."

The winter was quite angry that Mr. Sun was so eager to see the spring.

"I'd think," said the winter, "you'd be a little scrap more polite, anyway. It always makes me so mad that I just hang around and hang around, and laugh when I hear folks say: 'Isn't the winter ever going?'"

"Yes, that makes me laugh," said the winter, "and I pay no attention to such speeches; absolutely none."

"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I'm taking a journey you know, and I've just passed a certain point. I've crossed the Equator and I'm bringing spring with me to the earth people around these parts."

"It seems too bad, I'm really growing tired. If you had only said something like that a little time ago I would have given you a good blizzard or a fine heavy snowfall."

"But now I'm a bit lazy. However, you needn't be surprised if I give a little snowstorm, as a sort of farewell party."

"It will be a surprise snowstorm, too, for the people never think it's possible for it to snow again after the spring has come and you have crossed the Equator on your journey."

"I'll tell you what it is when I give a little snowstorm."

"Do tell me," said Mr. Sun.

"You see," continued the winter, "I just can't bear to leave. I hate to give way to that young upstart of a spring. It annoys me frightfully. I get cross and I try to send a blizzard or a snowstorm."

"But then the spring makes me feel lazy and after a time I can do nothing but send a light fall of snow as I sail before."

"And after I have done this spring is so angry with me that I really have to go, but I'll tell you the reason of this little snowstorm I'm apt to give."

"Winter blew hard, cleared his throat, and began: 'This kind of a snowstorm which I end up with is my bow as I make my exit. I say a good-bye to the earth, the spring, the people, and everything I see. The bushes I give a little longer good-bye to by letting the snow rest there a trifle longer.'"

"Yes," continued the winter, "I make a fine snow bow as I go out. It's my last call until after the old fellow autumn gets out of my way."

"But gracious, that spring is an upstart if ever there was one. What with his soft breezes and warm air, an old cold fellow can do absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing at all."

"Are you going to make your last bow soon?" asked Mr. Sun.

"Tomorrow," said the winter. "Yes, by tomorrow I'll really have to go. And after this last little snowstorm there'll be no more until next year. Ah, what a sad thought that is to me, though it's not such a sad thought for others. They seem to be so absurdly fond of young spring. They spoil him frightfully."

"And you won't really send any more blizzards?" asked Mr. Sun.

"I can't," said the winter. "It's because you would cross that old Equator."

"Mr. Sun smiled and the winter said: 'I'll take a rest now and feel the people! They'll think it's really spring, and then I'll give them my fine farewell tomorrow.'"

"And sure enough on the morning there was a light fall of snow. The spring hardly knew what to make of it at first, until he found it was so light a storm."

"That's the winter's bow as he makes his exit," said Mr. Sun to the spring.

"And the spring sent out the early Breezes and said: 'Whisper to the birds, the buds, the children that I've really, really come, and that winter has made his exit!'"

Don't Give Up.
A boy who had agreed to invite his chum to come to class with him was asked the next Sunday if he had kept his word.

"Yes, I invited him," he said, "but he turned me down. All the same, I'm going to ask him again. He's the kind of boy you have to coax along, but I can always land him, if I don't give up."

That's the real spirit. "If I don't give up" is a big condition. Be sure to remember this little story next time you're turned down by a chum whom you are urging to attend the class.—Girl's Companion.

Spring Sent Out the Early Breezes.
The little girl with the crepe de chine taste who makes the mistake of having for her daddy a man with a cheese-cloth income is bound to have her dimples overflow as a result of lachrymal freshets occasionally.—Houston Post.

Offered to Drive Helen to the Station.
over the school in those days and he couldn't see how things could possibly

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Special Birthday Offerings Await Your Coming At Van Wagenen's

This great event continues to roll merrily on it's way, lending a helping hand as it goes to all who wish to economize on the high cost of living.

It enables every woman to secure reasonable merchandise of the finest quality for less than the prices she will be hereafter obliged to pay.

Therefore, for your own financial benefit we urgently advise you not to let this unusual occasion for economizing pass out of your memory without sharing in the savings it extends to you on just the things you require.

The Extent of These Savings are Indicated in the Special Price Tickets all over the Store.

And do YOU realize that

We are paying You CASH on all goods you buy?

A 25 cent United States Thrift Stamp FREE with Every \$5.00 Worth of Cash Sales Checks During Our 47th Anniversary Celebration!

We are making the cash sales checks from VanWagenen's worth money to you—making it doubly worth your while to do all your trading at this store during these Anniversary weeks, because with every \$5.00 worth of merchandise purchased here you will get FREE a 25 cent United States Thrift Stamp.

VanWagenen's, The Thrift Store

SERVICE
QUALITY

VALUE
PROGRESS

The Greater Need

By VINCENT G. PERRY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Helen Paterson collected her books and packed them neatly into her club-bag. She wasn't coming back to the little village school that had grown so familiar to her and become a part of her life, and the thought of leaving it and the pupils who had won a place in her heart pained her. It was not because of inefficiency that she had not been re-engaged for another term, for the pupils had advanced with remarkable strides under her tutorage, but because she was a woman and Doctor Arnold didn't approve of a woman teacher for so large a school, and on the school board Doctor Arnold's word was law.

The doctor remembered when he was a boy and what a time they led the schoolmasters. That was when the "spare the rod and spoil the child" rule was rigidly enforced. A woman teacher wouldn't have had any control

be different now. He was the only doctor in the village and was kept so busy he hadn't an opportunity to visit the school and see how Helen's plan of love and sympathy for each pupil worked out. True, his little motherless daughter, Annette, spoke in glowing terms of Miss Paterson, but then she was only a very small child and couldn't have any real conception of how the school was disciplined. He had met the teacher once or twice and remembered her but vaguely, a slip of a girl that looked as if she would faint if her pupils became unruly.

Before she caught the train home Helen had a call to make. One of her favorite pupils had been ill for some time and rumor had it that the child had diphtheria. For the safety of the other pupils she had not visited him before, but there was no harm in calling now, she thought. The little lad, Ned Hockins, a bright little wispy, was dying, and she was just in time.

After it was all over and the doctor was leaving, he offered to drive Helen to the station. She felt a little bitterness toward him, knowing he was responsible for the change in her school, but she noticed that he looked worried and upset. Perhaps the impracticable Doctor Arnold was human after all, she thought. Something was troubling him—his conscience over his treatment of her, perhaps. She would give him a chance to right himself at any rate so she accepted his offer.

"I am afraid my own little girl is coming down with the same thing," he remarked in a worried tone after they had talked over the sad scene they had just left. "She is in bed now. If she has diphtheria it will go hard with her. Just at the holiday season I am afraid I won't be able to get a nurse from the city, and none of the villagers will touch a contagious case. Little Ned would have recovered if he had had proper nursing."

"We have time to stop off and see her now," Helen said. "I wouldn't leave knowing Annette was in danger."

Little Annette was in grave danger, Helen saw that at once. "I am going to stay right here," she told the doctor. "I would never forgive myself if I went home and left Annette without some capable hand to care for her. I know she will be better with me than with anyone else; she knows me so well and we are such great friends."

The doctor was too grateful to make even a pretense of refusal. It was a big sacrifice for Helen to give up her Christmas holiday, but she hardly thought of that. Despite her careful nursing and the doctor's skill little Annette's case became critical.

"To save her I should be with her all my time, but with so much sickness in the village and not another doctor

within twenty miles I can't conscientiously devote all my time to Annette, even though she is my own," the doctor said to Helen after a particularly trying night.

Helen was beginning to see the real side of the doctor's character. He was still in his early thirties, but his responsibilities in the village had aged him before his time. His true self was reflected in his love for his child and his devotion to duty.

"I think I can help you," she said. "My brother is a graduate doctor and has just finished his hospital training. He will be able to handle your practice while you put all your time on this case. I will wire him to come right down tonight and I know he will do it."

"You're an angel!" was all the doctor could say as he grasped her hand. As Helen promised, her brother arrived, and Doctor Arnold was pleased with his appearance and knowledge of his work. He worked over his child for days until the crisis was passed. Helen waited on his every wish, and between them they won the hard fight.

After Annette passed the danger zone and was well on the way to convalescence the doctor broke down. Helen had seen it coming for days. Even his iron will and wonderful constitution could not stand a siege like he had had. He had been overworked before Annette's illness and had not slept three hours a day while she was in danger. Helen knew all he needed was rest to brain and body and she saw that he got it. When he was well enough to stand it she read to him. Her soothing voice worked wonders. In a very short time he was able to sit up, but was not anxious to recover entirely.

"I don't know what I could have done without you, or what I am going to do when you are gone," he told Helen when she suggested that both her patients were well enough to do without her. "If there is anything I can do to repay you I hope you won't delay asking me."

"If you will use your influence to secure my school back again for me? There is a new teacher there and I hear the children are not getting along very well with him. We got along so well together and I love them, every one. Please, Doctor—they need me and I need them." She was almost sobbing.

"You are needed somewhere else, too, very much. A little motherless girl and an old, grouchy doctor need you. Miss Paterson—Helen, don't think me selfish when I say their need is the greater—when I ask you to fill this need—become my wife?" The doctor was speaking with an effort.

"I have been thinking of that need, too, Doctor, the need of the little motherless girl and the dearest, kindest, bravest father that ever lived, and I decided weeks ago that if they felt it, too, and he really wanted me I wouldn't say no," Helen answered softly.

Development of Steamships.
In 1543 Blasco de Garay, a sea captain of Spain, exhibited in the harbor of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V, and his court, a steamboat capable of a speed of three miles an hour. For nearly 200 years Blasco de Garay's invention was lost sight of, and not till the end of the eighteenth century was the subject taken up again. European scientists became interested, and the result was the construction of a steamboat on the River Saone by Marquis de Jouffroy in 1759. In 1788 Patrick Miller of Scotland built a steamboat. It succeeded so well that a larger one was built in 1789, when seven miles an hour were made. Eventually Robert Fulton built the Clermont, which made its trial trip in 1808.

Cardinal Business Rules.
There are three cardinal rules to follow in any business, but they are the very foundation of success in the gift shop:

Originality, attractiveness, courtesy—these three are absolutely essential to the success of such an undertaking. Be it on large or small scale. Your shop must have something that marks it as different.

All of your gifts cannot be unique, but you can have some specialty that is odd, some drawing card that will make your shop stand out from other shops. It must be attractive to attract and the service must be of the right kind if custom is to be caught and retained.

Camouflage Rats.
The principle of setting a thief to catch a thief has been worked out for the purpose of rat-catching. An inventor has patented a rat of metal composition with a very sharp spike at the end of its nose. One puts a piece of cheese on the spike, most attractive to any real rat that happens to come along. The real rat innocently approaches, hopeful of getting a nibble. But the sharp spike is attached to a trigger and a spring. When the real rat touches the cheese the trigger is sprung and the unfortunate rodent is impaled.

Daily Thought.
Politeness appears to have been invented to enable people who would naturally fall out, to live together in peace.



Offered to Drive Helen to the Station.
over the school in those days and he couldn't see how things could possibly

Buy Liberty Bonds

IT PAYS 4 1-4 PER CENT PER YEAR

Georgette, Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists

This is a big season for the delicate Georgette Crepe Waists and Silky Crepe de Chine. Our stock is aglow with these dainty made garments. They come in flesh, white, maize, grey, army blue, Nile green and bisque; beautifully embroidered, wash satin collars. Priced from

\$5.75 to \$9.50



YOUR new gown deserves the corset that will most enhance its beauty.

We will be glad of the opportunity to help you select from among our Binner Corsets the style that will meet your every requirement.

Let us show you our representative assortment of

Binner
CORSETS
Priced

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

Women's and Children's Hose

Why Buy Your Hose Out of the Town?
G. H. HART & CO.

can meet your every requirement in Hose of every description. Compare values: Women's Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, garter top, black and white, 19c. Women's Cotton Hose, black and white, extra good quality, garter top, double heel and sole, 25c. Women's mercerized lisle hose, garter top, double heel and sole, white and black, two weights, 35c. Women's mercerized lisle hose, in brown, sand, grey, taupe Russia calf, black and white, 50c. Women's fine silk lisle, new fashioned leg, does not bag, shaped to fit the leg, black and white, 50c. Women's finest silk lisle, full fashioned, fine gauge, beautiful black, double sole, heel and toe, full garter top, black and white, 69 and 75c. Women's Fine Silk Boot Hose, pure thread, silk all colors, black and white, 69c. Women's Fine Silk Hose, lisle garter top, full silk leg, complete line of colors, gray, battleship pearl, sand, taupe, palm beach, Russia calf, brown, navy, black and white; special \$1.35. Women's High Grade Silk Hose, entire hose of silk, extra weight; McCallum make, the finest; all colors, black and white, \$1.75. Full line of clock, drop stitch and embroidered hose, priced 2.00 to \$3.50.

Children's Hose, in fine gauge cotton, black and white; all sizes 29c. Children's Hose, Cadet and Black Cat make; the popular numbers for boys and girls; all sizes, 6 to 11; priced 35c to 50c. Children's Hose, fine silk mercerized, especially for girls; fine gauge; all sizes to 9 1/2; very elastic; tan, black, white, 39 and 45c. Infants' Cashmere; the famous "Bel-Knap"—all lambs wool, non-shrinkable; brown, black and white; all sizes to 6 1/2; worth today 59c; priced 50c.

Women's Summer Vests

Fine ribbed women's summer vests; tube and ribbon tops; extra quality; also body vests, just as good value; actually worth 35c. Special each.

29c

Children's Cotton Vests

Cartier's medium weight children's vests; duck neck; short sleeve, also knee pants. This is a very fine garment, well made as all Cartier's underwear. Priced Special

39c

Children's Rompers

Children's white and colored rompers, sizes 2 to 6 years, made of dimity and madras. Priced

\$1.50

79c

Body Combinations

Fine body combinations, shell knee, ribbon topped; all sizes from 36 to 44.

Special Regular Sizes 75c Out Size 85c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The generous response with which the trade took advantage of our bargain basement sales shows that they are alert and ready for opportunities to save on real values advertised by G. A. Hart & Co. Each week you will find added merchandise to this already popular Bargain Basement. Some of the specials on sale this week are Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Lingerie Waists, Voiles, Knitted Underwear, Men's Dress, Remnants Wool Goods, Remnants Silk, Remnants Wash Goods and Domestics.

SPECIAL SALE TALCUM POWDER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Bacock, Coryopsis, Violet and Rose. Three very popular Talcum Powder worth 21c can. Special

Fridy 17c Can Saturday

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHEN YOU MOVE MAY 1st MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME

Here are some good bargains

1. 14-Room, Two Family house, O'Neil St. With all improvements. Price \$4500.
2. 7-Room Cottage, all improvements, Henry St Good lot and a decided bargain \$3300.
- 8-Room Cottage, in central part of city, all improvements, Hot Water heat, large lot. Price \$33.00.
- 10-Room Two Family House, central part, improvements. Rents \$240. Price \$2000. Easy Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

Phone 400 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

THE NATION'S WANT COLUMN

Government Needs Red-Blooded American Registrants for Various Branches of Army Service—Offer Expires April 27th.

The United States government is in immediate need of men for 65 various kinds of army work, and herewith The Freeman publishes a list of such employments, known as The Nation's Want Column.

White men are wanted for all of these branches of service. Colored men are wanted for seven of the branches of service.

The seven branches for which colored men are wanted are: Blacksmiths and helpers, Bricklayers, Buglers.

Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or patternmakers, Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor).

Clerks (railroad or general), Cooks.

What the government wants is red-blooded Americans within the draft age, who should present themselves to their local boards at the earliest possible moment and list their names for this service.

Those who secure induction in the branches of service herewith listed will receive material personal benefit which will aid them in advancement both in their army career and in after life. The opportunity is open only to men within the draft age, and all applications must be made on or before April 27th.

The physical qualifications for all applicants are general.

The List of Men Wanted.

The list of positions for which men are wanted immediately is given below, being that for which white men are wanted, the positions open for colored men being stated above.

Registrants should apply for any one of the following positions:

Air-brake inspectors, Anglermen, Smiths.

Auto mechanics and helpers (general, engine, magneto or ignition), Bargemen or boatmen.

Blacksmiths and helpers, Blacksmiths and helpers.

Boatbuilders and helpers, Boiler makers and helpers.

Brakemen, flagmen or conductors (railroad), Bricklayers.

Bricklayers, Buglers.

Buglers, Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or pattern makers.

Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or pattern makers.

Caulkers, wood, Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor).

Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor), Chemists.

Clerks (railroad or general), Clerks (railroad or general).

Cobblers, Commissary storekeepers.

Concrete foremen or workers, Cooks.

Cooks, Crane-men, hoistmen, pile drivers or shovel operators.

Crusher operators, Dispatchers, engine.

Draftsmen (general, surveying, machine designs or topographical), Engineers (civil, electrical, railroad or computing).

Engineers and firemen (locomotive), Electricians (general, armature winder or wiremen).

Floor hands (shipyard), Foremen, construction (bridge building, earthwork, ship or railroad).

Foremen (gyratory or jaw crusher), Gas-plant workers (acetylene, hydrogen, oxygen, poison, illumination or compressor).

Gunsmiths, or operatives in gun factories, Hostlers, locomotive.

Inspectors, car (railroad), Inspectors, locomotive.

Instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical or electrical), Linemen (telegraph or telephone).

Machinists and helpers (general, bench, lathe or railroad), Mechanics, general.

Meteorologists or physicists, Mine or quarry workers and helpers, drill runners, foremen, powdermen or pumpmen.

Motorcyclists, Molder.

Painters, Photographers.

Plumbers or pipe fitters, Rangers, forest.

Repairmen, car, Riggers (bridge, building or ship).

Saddlers or harnessmakers, Sailmakers, tentmakers or other canvas workers.

Section hands (railroad), Steersmen.

Sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers or tinsmiths.

Stereographers, Surveyors, levelmen, transitmen (topographic or railroad).

Tailors, Teamsters.

Telegraph operators, Telephone operators who can speak German.

Timber cruisers, Wagonmakers.

Welders (acetylene or oxyacetylene), Wireless operators.

Yardmasters or switchmen.

MONROVIA HEIGHTS.

Monrovia Heights, April 13.—Miss Josie Van Etten, who spent the winter in New York city, arrived home Saturday, spent the afternoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy, and attended the entertainment and social at the Reformed Chapel in the evening.

Oliver Smith is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. George Thomas, at present.

F. P. Smith and son, Howard, and

Buy Liberty Bonds!

To have withheld money from Washington might have prevented the founding of this nation upon the cornerstone of Liberty.

To have withheld money from Lincoln might have dashed the Republic upon the rocks and lost the Liberty so dearly bought.

To withhold money now would not only endanger this great, glorious country but might lose Liberty for a whole world.

Buy Liberty Bonds! Invest \$50 or more for your children's freedom, your grandchildren's safety, your own happiness. Aren't they worth the price?

H. MARBLESTONE

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
ON WALL ST. PHONE 983-J

Why worry about the high price of butter, lard and olive oil—Use Mazola, the oil from Corn, for cooking and salad dressings

MAZOLA, the pure oil from Indian Corn, enables you to make better, tastier pastries, fried and sautéed dishes and salad dressings than you ever did before—with vastly more economy.

Mazola is so pure and uniform in quality that foods cooked in it or shortened with it hold all their natural flavor—are far more delicate and easy to digest. And, as Mazola never carries taste or odor from one food to another (even fish or onions) it can be used over and over again.

Perfect for salad dressings—makes them smooth and savory—fully as good as the best olive oil for this purpose and much better than the poorer grades of olive oil which are on the market today.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 161, New York



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HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

One Block from Pennsylvania Station

Equally Convenient for Amusement, Shopping or Business

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.

\$2.50 PER DAY

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure

\$3.00 PER DAY

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50

The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

600 Rooms
400 Baths

friend, George Hartellus, autoed to Brooklyn on Thursday last, visiting relatives until Monday, when they returned home, having no trouble whatever during the trip.

Leslie Green left for the city Sunday to visit his brother, Percy, an employee of the West Shore R. R., who has been ill for some time.

Norman Crissey of Rochester Center called at Leonard Van Etten's on business Tuesday.

The Ellenville high school pupils from this locality have been exposed to the German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green, and attended the entertainment and social on Saturday evening.

It Will Pay You to Ask For
and Insist Upon



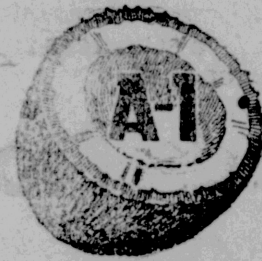
Because **THIS** is the brand that has
the **SAME TEXTURE AND MELT-
ING POINT** as butter!

When the temperature goes up—then is when
you'll be glad you took no other. That's why
the sales of this have leaped and **LEAPED!**

Made from the delicious juice of cocoanuts,
churned in pasteurized milk.

Contains no cow's butter or animal fats.

**It cuts your butter bill
about one-third!**



Made from
Cocoanuts

Get a print today from your dealer—
you'll not go back to butter—nor to
any other kind but **FARRELL'S A-1.**

Churned by
Downey **FARRELL** Company
Chicago

WM. R. HARRISON & CO.
Distributors

No Animal Fats—Purely Vegetable Food!

WANTED
PRESSERS AND FINISHERS ON SOFT CUFF SHIRTS
Best Prices, Steady Work
EXPERIENCED HELP CAN EARN
FROM \$12 to \$18 PER WEEK
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**ORPHEUM
THEATRE**
TODAY 10c MATINEE 3 P. M.; EVENING 7:15-9 10c
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
JUNE CAPRICE in
"UNKNOWN 274"
A strange adventure of a young girl in a big city.
Where She Fights Her Way to Happiness

ULSTER PARK.
Ulster Park, April 18.—Oscar
Jahn, of the U. S. Navy, who has been
spending his furlough with his par-
ents, has returned.
Edwin T. Doyle, of the military
police of Camp Dix, has returned after
spending a four days' furlough
with his wife.
Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth, who has
been spending the past two weeks in
Brooklyn, has returned home.
Miss Ruth Cole spent Sunday with
Miss Dorothy Fuchs of Esopus.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terpening are
spending some time with Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet. Mr. and Mrs.
Terpening are both in feeble health
at this writing.
Mrs. Terpening and daughter,

Jennie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clar-
ence Cole.
George Magley of Dumont spent
the week end with his parents.
William Schryver is having his
house redecorated. LeGrand Doyle
of Port Ewen is doing the work.
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn of New York
city are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Ella Schryver.
Miss Edith Garrison of Kingston
spent Sunday with friends here.
Mrs. Norman Coutant spent the
week end with friends in New Paltz.
The **Willing Workers** will hold
their meeting at the home of Mrs.
Elmer Ellsworth Friday, April 19.
All members are urged to attend.
Make potatoes save wheat.

GRANITE.
Granite, April 17.—Miss Elizabeth
Simpson of Ilion, has been spending a
few days at the home of her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Simp-
son.
Mrs. Bert Schoonmaker and Mrs.
James Van Etten of Kerhonkson vis-
ited their father, W. W. Addis Mon-
day. Mr. Addis is quite ill.
Mrs. O. S. Markle, who has been
spending some time at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Frances Decker,
has returned to her home in Water-
bury, Conn.
Emmy Markle, who is suffering
with blood poisoning in his hand, is
slightly improved. Dr. Wilklow and
Dr. Fuller are in attendance.
Jacob Freer has returned from
New Paltz after a short visit with
relatives in that town.
Miss Laura Weser of Ulster
Heights spent the past week-end with
Miss Hazel Turner.
The Ladies' Aid social which was
held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Adam Turner Saturday even-
ing was well attended.
Miss Bertha Bown of Newburgh is
the guest of Miss Rae Simpson.
Floyd Decker of Waterbury, Conn.,
is spending a vacation at his home
here.
Miss Sue Addis is ill.
Miss Olive Sherman spent Satur-
day with Mrs. Rosetta Decker.
Miss Bessie Christian of Pata-
unk visited Miss Della Slater Sat-
urday.
The congregation was well pleas-
ed with the new minister Sunday.
Mr. Ardron delivered a very interest-
ing sermon.

TILLSON.
Tillson, April 18.—Clarence Deyo
is confined to his home with mumps.
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and
son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. D. I.
Merrishew of Walden, called on
friends here last Sunday.
Mrs. James H. Conns is visiting
relatives here for a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey visited
friends in Walden last week for a few
days.
Richard Muller is going to leave
this place and is going to Brooklyn.
The Sunday service was quite well
attended. There is a prospect of hav-
ing a minister in the near future.
Samuel Millitts visited friends
here for a few days last week.
There are a number of cases of
measles in this place.
Mrs. James Hotelling has returned
home after spending the past week
with her sister in Poughkeepsie.
Erastus Preer and family have re-
turned to their home here after being
away all winter.
Miss E. Conklin has gone to the
city for a time.

FACTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD
SLATES IN ULSTER COUNTY.
Are you an American or are you a
traitor?
There is no longer any half-way
ground in the United States. The
casualty lists are growing too fast.
Either you will support the country
in every detail or you will be at least
a passive aid to Germany.
America must save the wheat to
feed the armies and the nations who
are fighting Germany and the evil it
represents. Those war-torn lands
have little wheat of their own.
Without it they will fail.
In order to meet the demand, the
people of the United States must cut
in half their consumption of wheat
flour during the next few months
until the new harvest comes in.
It is a foregone conclusion that
many are doing this and much more,
rejoicing in doing an actual, prac-
tical, patriotic thing which their
intelligence shows them is a neces-
sity.
On the other hand, there will be
those who are openly or secretly pro-
German, who are dogging, hamper-
ing patriots, who are too greedy, too
careless or too stupid to realize the
vital importance of saving. They
will do nothing except what is forced
on them.
To which of these classes will you
—the individual who reads this—be-
long?
Are you an American or are you a
traitor?
Test yourself by one thing—how
little wheat bread you can eat?
Eat another cereal in some form—
porridge, corn or rice muffins, or a
breakfast food with no admixture of
wheat—for your breakfast.
Eat rice, hominy or potatoes for
your luncheon or supper.
For dinner in the average house-
hold there is no need of bread—ex-
cept as a habit which may be broken
easily. Many families have served
no bread for that meal for years.
Under some conditions people may
not be able to deny themselves all
bread but even then they can eat
victory or substitute breads. Gen-
uine poverty is the only excuse which
may be offered for a lack of self-
denial in this.
Ask yourself the question when
you eat wheat bread:
"Am I an American or a traitor?"
The Way Out.
The Allies realize it takes time
for a democratic nation such as
America to pull itself together and
get into war-harness.
We cannot immediately send ship-
loads of aeroplanes, munitions and
trained men.
But we can immediately send the
Allies shiploads of wheat. To save
wheat requires no machinery, no
long months of training. All that is
necessary is the willingness to eat
something else in its place.
The Allies are fighting and dying
for us, willing and ready to bear the
full brunt of the war until we can
prepare ourselves to shoulder our
share of the burden. All that they
ask is that we should sustain their
bodies while they do this.
It is inconceivable under the cir-
cumstances that we should be unwill-
ing to give them our wheat—yes, to
the last pound if necessary. Certain-
ly we can get along without
wheat pastry and desserts, and as
for wheat bread, we can get along
without this, too, by eating corn, bar-
ley, buckwheat, or rice hot breads
for one meal a day, and the other
meals eating more of rice, hominy
and potatoes in place of a part of the
ordinary amount of wheat bread.
Especially does the latter vegeta-
ble offer a "way out." Give your
family plenty of potatoes and let
them go without bread entirely.
"But my family will get tired of
so many potatoes," you say.
There is no need of this complaint.
For there are hundreds of ways to
disguise the humble potato which
can play such a big part in winning
the war, if we will only let it.
The following are but two out of
the hundreds:
Potato Peanut Loaf.
1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 tea-
spoon pepper, 1 cup ground peanuts
or 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup
milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons
fat, 2 eggs.
Beat the entire mixture together
and place in greased baking dish.
Set in a second pan containing hot
water and bake in the oven until
firm. Serve with tomato sauce.
White Potato Custard Pie.
2 cups sliced baked potato, 1/2 cup
fat, 4 eggs beaten slightly, 1/2 cup
thin cream or top milk, 1 cup sugar,
juice and rind of one lemon.
Mix in the order given. Beat hard
for 5 minutes. Pour into pans lined
with oatmeal pastry crust. Bake in
hot oven 20 to 30 minutes or until
custard is set. This makes two pies.
Cooked in the form of patties, this
will make eight.
Left-Over Potatoes.
There is no other vegetable for
which there are so many delightful
uses as for potato. It combines well
with other materials or it can be
used by itself. Surely you are not
failing to make use of this versatile
vegetable.
Stewed Potatoes.
Cut cold baked or boiled potatoes
into dice, put into a stew pan with
salt, a tiny bit of onion minced fine,
and milk enough to half cover the
potatoes. Set on the back of the
stove and stew slowly, stirring with a
fork occasionally until all the milk is
taken up. Season with fat and pep-
per and serve.
Scalloped Potatoes and Cheese.
Cut cold boiled potatoes into dice.
When ready to use season them well
with salt, pepper, and melted fat.
In a greased baking dish arranged
alternate layers of potatoes, grated
cheese, and white sauce (medium),
having sauce on top. Heat in the
oven and serve.
Potato Pudding.
1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes, 1/2 tea-
spoon salt, 4 tablespoons fat, 1/2
lemon (juice and rind), 2 eggs well
beaten, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup
milk, 1/2 cup raisins and nut meats.
Add to the mashed potatoes the
fat, eggs, milk, lemon juice, grated

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There," Buy Liberty Bonds

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44 in width
Special 39c yd.

S. C. O'Connell

Children's Dresses
Plaid Gingham
97c 1.47 1.97 2.97

The Well Dressed Woman

The Tailored Suit or Coat must be smart, in good taste,
and so well made that a single glance will tell the story.



SHE IS WELL DRESSED

That's the kind of Suits and Coats we
are selling to hundreds of women indicating
how successful we are in our value giving.

Lots of them could well afford to spend
more for their Coats, Suits, Skirts and
Shirt Waist, but they tell us they don't need
to, they find all they want in our stock at
such moderate prices.

MORE NEW COATS THIS WEEK
\$12.00, \$15.00 \$16.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$27.00

MORE NEW SUITS THIS WEEK

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 and \$29.00

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS

\$4.97, \$6.97, \$7.97, \$8.97, \$9.50

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SALE TABLES, TRIMMED HATS \$3.50 4.50 and 5.00

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Downtown

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Kingston

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF WATER GLASS EGG PRESERVATIVE

Due to freight conditions and small output,
McBride Drug Stores have two weeks' supply.

We have not raised the price. You can still get our Water Glass at 25c a
quart including the container. Buy Now.

One quart will preserve 12 dozen Eggs.

Preserve them now while they are cheap. **SAVE.**

Remember

We do not charge for the container.
the price, 25c the quart.
the place.

634 BROADWAY, NEAR O'NEIL STREET



McBRIDE DRUG STORES

323 WALL STREET, Inc.

peel and sugar. Beat all ingredients
together and bake in greased dish
1/2 hour or longer. Serve with top
milk.

Potato Puffs.
2 cups mashed potato, 1/2 cup
milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup
grated cheese.
Add the milk to the potato and
beat until thoroughly blended. Add
the beaten egg and salt, gradually
adding the grated cheese. Bake in
greased tins or ramekins in a slow
oven.

KRUMVILLE.
Krumville, April 18.—There will
be no service held in the Krumville
Reformed Church on Sunday. But
Sunday school and Christian En-
deavor will be held at the usual
hour. There will be services as
usual on Sunday, April 28.
Miss Elthea Lyons returned home
Saturday, after spending a week
with her brother, Elmer Lyons, and
family, at Middletown, N. Y.
Miss Ethel Davis spent Sunday
with her school-mate, Effie Merri-
hew.
Those who called to see John Em-
bree Sunday afternoon were Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson Addis from Granite, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Davis.
Simon DuBois and George Burger
of Schoenestady spent the week end
with their parents in this place.
The Rev. T. A. Beekman left im-
mediately after classes for Somerville
N. J., where he expected to spend

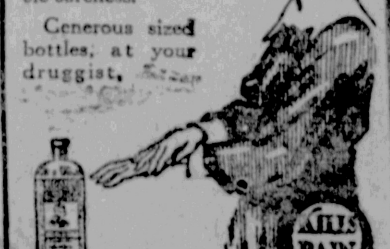
some time with his sister at that
place.
Miss Vera Osterhout of Ravena
has been spending a few days with
her cousin, Miss Alvina Sheldon.
Merritt Kolder of Samsonville
spent Saturday night with his sister,
Mrs. Elson Oakley.
Mrs. Stephen Owens spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Van
Demark.
Miss Lena Boesmer spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Miss Elthea
Lyons.
The Rev. T. A. Beekman spent
from Saturday until Monday at
Rosendale.
Miss Baulah DuBois spent last
week with her sister, Mrs. George
Van Kleeck at Samsonville.
Those who attended classes at
Lyonsville Tuesday from this place
were Mrs. Stephen Davis, Mrs. Frank
Lyons and Benjamin Merrihew.
Stephen Davis made a business
trip to Kingston Tuesday.
Miss Julia Davenport of Kingston
spent Saturday and Sunday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Van Demark.

Human Skull as Talisman.
The human skull is a gruesome talis-
man. Down to half a century ago, a
belief existed in the north of Scotland
that the skull of a murderer possessed
supernatural properties. Epilepsy was
said to be cured by drinking blood out
of it, and even water from this hide-
ous drinking vessel was alleged to
have medicinal qualities.

Daily Thought.
The man who insists upon seeing
with perfect clearness before he de-
cides never decides.—Amiel's Journal.

No Need to Rub

Try Sloan's Liniment and see
how quickly the swelling is reduced
and the pain disappears. No need
to rub; it penetrates quickly and
brings relief. Have a bottle handy for
rheumatic pains, neuralgia, back
ache and all muscle
soreness.



Generous sized
bottles, at your
druggist.

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The World's
Liniment

Sloan's prices not increased 25, 50 or 75

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 18, 1918

The people of the City of Kingston have again demonstrated the fact that they can be depended upon to use common sense at the polls, unswayed by the mouthings of fanatics and demagogues. It is especially gratifying to note that our women have defeated the expectations of some people that they could be easily bamboozled. From a financial standpoint it is to be regretted that our taxpayers have been put to an expense of tens of thousands of dollars in holding an election at a time when we have need for conserving all our resources, but there is "no use crying over sour milk," as Ring Lardner puts it, and perhaps, on the whole, we have received the worth of our money. Anyway let us make ourselves think so. When we have the official returns tabulated we intend to make a more analytical interpretation of their significance.

LOYALTY IN POLITICS.

Loyalty as an issue in American politics should be unnecessary at any time, particularly when we are at war, but it has been raised several times recently and will be raised again as long as men whose undoubted loyalty is questioned or whose lukewarmness toward America since the war began seek public office for themselves or are put forward because of their supposed popularity. Wisconsin has furnished the most recent lesson to the politician who cloaks himself with the idea that certain citizens can be hoodwinked. Calling for anyone who has a record clear of pro-German taint and thing else. The war is being fought home to too many American politicians for the politician, however, to be able to deem himself, to be above the issue of loyalty. However, politics may be played within national administration, or under administration, as between able loyalty and something that is like it the voters everywhere making quick decisions and all their decisions are in favor of the loyalty.

Socialism was presumed to have so long a hold in Wisconsin that fear expressed by loyal Americans of the possible outcome. As a matter of fact the Socialist vote dwindled twenty-six per cent of the total vote cast and that vote probably does not express absolute disloyalty because Wisconsin nearly filled its quota for the National Army by volunteers and oversubscribed its allotments for all war relief funds. Socialism does not cut much of a figure in the contests which have been started in Georgia and South Carolina both involving the loyalty issue.

All these contests are for Senatorial position. Congressional fights have been waged on the same issue in scattered sections, with the utter rout of anyone suspected of lukewarmness. When loyalty is at issue, party affiliation is forgotten by the people to whose homes the war has been brought directly by actual service of members of the family, who demand not only the appearance of pure Americanism but proof of sincerity. Where such proof is lacking, candidates receive the condemnation they deserve. The issue of loyalty always has been triumphant in American political life, it has downed demagoguery, unmasked insincerity and penetrated barriers which veiled unconcern and lukewarmness.

In spite of the reiterated lessons of American political history, especially when we have been at war, unthinking political leaders have continued to attempt to foist undesirable candidates on the public, always with the same result. Long-suffering human nature which will patiently bear the yoke of jobbery in all lines backs staunchly when candidates of disingenuous motives seek placidly to get votes of loyal citizens unless their own loyalty is genuine and sincere. In determining this question the families from whom the fighting stock of the nation is supplied quite naturally demand proof not the least important part of which is the entire record of past performance. Avowals that are merely perfunctory and not backed by stronger proof have never yet been accepted, nor will they be accepted while the war lasts.

The opening of the baseball season by the big leagues directs attention to the many-sidedness of Americans.

Even in the midst of war we take time for sports and the standing of the teams comprising the big leagues will be watched with even keener interest and sent by our boys in France than by Americans at home. Baseball forms an important part of the life of nearly every red-blooded boy in the United States. If he cannot see the games, he keeps track of them, or at least of the teams' standing. Because our boys have been transformed into soldiers they will not lose interest in the game or cease to be fans, on the contrary, the lack of ordinary routine news from home will accentuate their interest in the big league games and teams. It's a safe bet that American soldiers fighting as the English are doing, "with their backs to the wall," would pause long enough to digest and comment, at least mentally, on big league results. More than ever will the big league games link our boys abroad with their homes. The war will have its effect on attendance at every baseball game, the same as it has affected everything else but baseball will continue in America with big leagues, minor leagues and scratch teams. It is the cheapest sport we have and more people can more easily avail themselves of it than of any other game.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Is Jones a deep thinker?" "He must be. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you economizing on tobacco?" "I don't know. Somebody is. I pay ten cents for a cigar, but it isn't as good a cigar."—Washington Star.

"Which of the two is the best man?" "You should say the 'better man.'" "No, I shouldn't. I understand that one of them is the groom."—Boston Transcript.

"I don't believe when old Dodger died a single soul regretted him." "Oh yes, I know one man who did. He was the one who married Dodger's widow."—Baltimore American.

"Are the markets regulated by supply and demand?" "Yes," replied Mr. Dunstan Star. "The latest system is based on a limited supply of stuff and a large demand for money."—Washington Star.

His Wife Did It.

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said: "You must let me have it. I will keep it for you." So the paper was confided in her custody. On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before. "How is that?" asked a friend. "You signed the pledge yesterday and now you are drinking whiskey again." "It's all right," replied the pledge signer in unsteady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have old fellow."—Chicago Herald.

Neighborhood.

Mrs. Wilson wanted to get Mrs. Johnson's cook away from her so badly that she actually went to Mrs. Johnson's house when she was away and offered the cook more money. The next time they met at a big dinner Mrs. Johnson did not notice her. "Mrs. Johnson, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" said the lady who sat between them. "No, I believe not," said Mrs. Johnson, "but I understand that she calls on my cook."—New York American.

Marriage.

"Don't sneer at the Chinese literature and the ancient Chinese literature." The speaker was Wu Ching Han, the distinguished Chinese diplomat who recently spent some time in Washington on a special mission from his government. He continued: "Our ancient Chinese literature is wise. Take for example one of the epigrams on marriage. Could anything be wiser than this epigram: 'Marriage is like a besieged city—those without all want to get in and those within all want to get out.'"

Why Waste Time?

"Why do you consider women to be superior to men in intelligence?" "A bald-headed man buys his restorer by the bottle doesn't he?" "Er—yes." "Well a woman doesn't waste time on a hair restorer, she buys hair."—London Times.

TWENTY AND TEN YEAR AGO.

April 18, 1898.—Two large barns on Wilkeswood stock farm burned, together with seven valuable horses. Grand jury indicted J. Griffiths Woodbrook for misappropriating trust funds.

Assignment of Albert Rightmeyer, Wall street confectioner.

April 18, 1903.—George P. Dean of Hambrock avenue, died, aged 67 years.

Mrs. Jane Burhans of Katrine and Adrian H. Courtney of Walden married.

Joseph McKelvie of West Hurley, missing a week, found dead near his home.

Clean-up Day in May.

A date in May will be officially set as clean-up day. In the mean time it would be a good idea for property owners and housekeepers to start a clean-up campaign. Remove the winter's collection of dirt and refuse from the yards and alleyways.

To Oil the Streets.

Most of the streets excepting the paved streets will be oiled in the near future. The work has been held up because of delay in the transportation of the oil which was ordered some time ago.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx.

In the best training camp

This war is teaching young men a lot of things they never knew before; it's going to be "the making" of a lot of young fellows.

It's teaching older men a good deal, too; and one of the best things we're going to learn is that high quality is the truest economy; that the best—man or merchandise—at a fair price, is cheaper than poor stuff at any price.

Hart Schaffner & Marx make clothes for us on that principle; make them as good as they can, charge a fair price for them; we sell them at a fair price, and you get the clothes; and the service they give you is cheap at the price.

For youngest men; "Prep" suits.
For young men of any age; smart men's styles.
For older men; dignified models.
At prices any man can afford.

Are you one of the kind that says let the other fellow do it. It is your help that will win the war. Do your share, invest in a Liberty Bond.

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TELEPHONE 900 The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes 331 WALL ST.

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Good Wages--Based on Ability
Satisfactory Hours Pleasant Surroundings
Expert Instruction and
\$7.00 Per Week For Beginners

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.



GOOD NEWS TO THE PEOPLE of KINGSTON and ELLENVILLE

R. N. Wright is now running a Bus Line from Ellenville to Kingston daily.

Leaving the Mitchell House Ellenville 8 A. M. and the Mitchell House Kingston at 5 P. M. giving you ample time to transact your business or do your shopping, a great convenience to one and all.

R. N. WRIGHT Prop.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank RONDOUT, N. Y.

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John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen J. F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.
Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
All deposits made on or before the 15th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$2,000.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Picture the Advantages of Cleaning Electrically

And Think!!

No rough exertion with the broom, leaving you warm and breathless, before the work is half done.

No clouds of DUST streaming through the room, falling on chairs and tables, making extra work for the housekeeper.

No friction to wear the nap off the rugs, and make them shabby before their time.

You simply attach the cord to the electric socket, and the cleaner glides gently over the carpet, picking up every atom of dust and dirt, and depositing it in the dirt receiver.

Easy payments if you wish it or a liberal cash discount. WE WILL DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME IF YOU WISH IT.

Telephone 1400

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Senior Dance Friday Night, April 19.—School Play Week Beginning April 22.

This coming Friday, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the high school gymnasium will be the setting of one of this year's most informal dances. The dance is given by the senior class, and contrary to custom, freshmen, sophomore and junior are cordially invited, as well as the members of the alumni of the two academies and the high school. The proceeds are for the class fund, which at the close of the school term will be donated to the Red Cross. A worthy cause, a worthy dance and the combination cannot help but attract.

As before stated owing to a request made by the Home Defense Committee for the high school auditorium for Friday, April 26, the play or entertainment which was to have been held on that date, has been postponed till some night the following week. The definite date will be announced. The proceeds are for the purpose of purchasing school equipment. Come to the entertainment and spend a few cents for your own amusement while you do so, while you are saving yourself a few dollars on your taxes.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Dress for Afternoon or Business.

Waist—2244. Skirt—2243. Blue serge would be nice for this model, with soutache or Heracles braid for trimming. Satin, poplin, cashmere and gabardine are good also.

Or the skirt could be of cloth or satin and the waist of lawn, madras, linen or crepe. The skirt pattern 2243 is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The waist pattern 2244 is cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. Size 24 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Agriographs.
Beekkeeping is profitable. Why neglect this source of income?

Enlist all the tomato can! Use them to grow tomato plants for transplanting.

Just because potato week is past is no reason why you shouldn't say "Another spud, please."

The milk scales and the Babcock tester ought to point the finger of doom to the merely average cow.

The sheep killing dog is on the side of the Huns in these days when our soldiers need all the wool they can get.

A light ladder and a small chemical fire extinguisher under a shed where they will be handy may save their cost several times over.

If you are cutting wood to sell in the village, give generous measure on the lengths. City folks dislike a short cord of wood as much as a farmer hates an 1800-pound ton of coal.

News For Taxpayers.
The tax collectors of the various towns of the county have all made their final returns of unpaid taxes to the county treasurer and the various tax rolls are now on file with the county treasurer. Any taxpayer in the county who has not yet paid his taxes may now pay same to the county treasurer before they are returned to the state comptroller at Albany, which is done about June 1.

Parking the Cars.
At the meeting of the board of public works to be held Friday, one of the matters to be taken up is the proposed new ordinance relating to the parking of automobiles.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus, in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

FRIDAY—FISH DAY.

Breakfast.
*Stewed fried apples. Pinhead oatmeal with top milk. *Corn and potato pones. Coffee.

Lunch or Supper.
Scalloped potatoes with cheese. *Reheated pones. Celery and apple salad.

Dinner.
Baked Boston blue fish with *potato stuffing. Browned potatoes. *Parsnip balls. *Steamed rhubarb with custard sauce.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

*May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal.

Are you taking advantage of the opportunity for using both cheddar and cottage cheese? At present, we are asked to use dairy products in abundance. Cheese, contradictory to many beliefs, is not hard to digest if, when cooked it is heated below the boiling point of water, and, in any case, is served with foods which are bulky, such as greens, other fresh vegetables and fruits. Cheese is a very concentrated food and is entirely absorbed in the intestines. It, therefore, moves along very slowly. If served in small amounts with other foods, which are less completely digested, a normal digestion takes place. Cheese ranks with milk as one of the best meat substitutes.

Corn and Potato Pones.

Two cups cornmeal, 1 cup mashed potato, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salt, boiling water. Mix the cornmeal, the potato and the salt with sufficient boiling water to make a stiff batter. Add the fat and shape the mixture into small flat pones or cakes; place them on a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven or on a griddle, slowly, until brown on both sides. This requires about an hour.

Potato Stuffing.
Two cups mashed potato, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sage, 1 finely chopped onion.

Add to the potatoes the other ingredients in the order in which they are given.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus which cannot be found in cook books may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE VLY.

The Vly, April 17.—Sunday school at 1 o'clock and church at 2 next Sunday by the old time. But by new time it is the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palen Sunday.

D. Christiana, called on Luther Trowbridge Sunday evening.

James Palen and Isaiah Krom went on a fishing trip Sunday.

Joseph Pratt, Jr., of Kyserike, passed through this place Sunday.

John Barringer of Krumville, was in this place Sunday.

Theodore Palen of this place, left for New Paltz Monday to fill a position there helping to enlarge the Normal school. We all wish Mr. Palen much success in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trowbridge were out Sunday afternoon calling on the Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge called on Henry Krom and Mrs. Trowbridge Mrs. Silas Krom, both of this place and found them about the same.

Mrs. Isaiah Krom called on Mrs. Alexander McCullough Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Palen called on her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Christian of Lyonsville, Sunday.

Charles Krom called on Frank Bishop Saturday on business.

Mrs. William Wood and father, Alonzo Trowbridge, passed through this place Sunday.

Clyde Palen is staying with his grandparents of Lyonsville at the present time as his grandfather is not very well at this writing.

Silas Krom called on Green Davis Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Pratt, Jr., is stopping with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Lockwood as Mrs. Lockwood is not very well at this writing.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, April 18.—Church service at 3 o'clock on April 28. The Rev. G. W. Thompson has returned for the third year and we all hope this will be the most successful of the three.

Miss Mildred Moore has returned from her vacation spent at Kingston.

Charles Barringer is improving after few days illness.

Mrs. Martha Barringer and Mrs. Ella Palen took a walk to Krumville on Tuesday and back by the way of Isaac Beesmer's, and called on Mrs. Bekert, who is not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and children visited his father, Edgar Palen, on Sunday.

Coleman Palen, son of Edgar Palen, has enlisted in the army and is stationed at Camp Greene. His mother is sending him a parcel post package of cigars and maple sugar and other good things.

Mrs. Vera Beesmer and daughter, who visited their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bevier, last week, have arrived at their new home in Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Beesmer has employment.

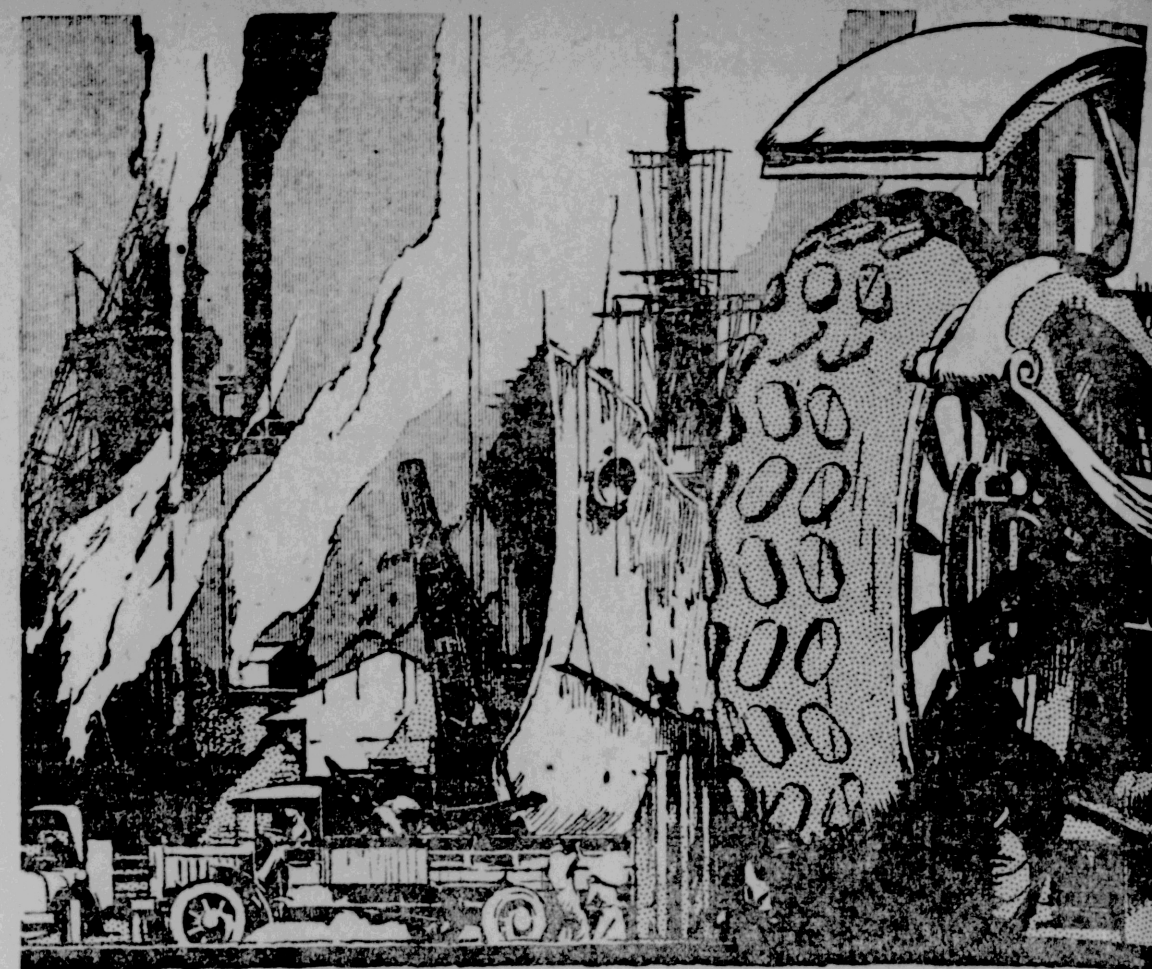
The truant officer visited this place on Tuesday. We hope for a better attendance at school.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, April 18.—Prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

The entertainment that was to be given for the church on Wednesday night had to be postponed on account of sickness in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fannie. The date will be announced later.

A Russell Mather of New York, is spending some time with his family, Hudson Cole of Camp Devens, has



Liberty Bonds are the real weapons for Victory

We have made a start on the long hard road to Victory.

Our men are fighting at the front in France.

Our American industries have accomplished prodigious results in building up a war machine to furnish munitions and supplies.

But we have only begun.

We must do more and more.

This is not a war of armies but of nations in which every citizen must do his part.

Every worker in our industries is truly fighting in this war. Every man, woman and child who gives

of substance and savings is adding to the national power.

The foundation of all our vast war-making machine is the Liberty Loan.

Money is needed to build more and more ships; to furnish food and guns and powder and transport and airplanes; to raise and equip new armies.

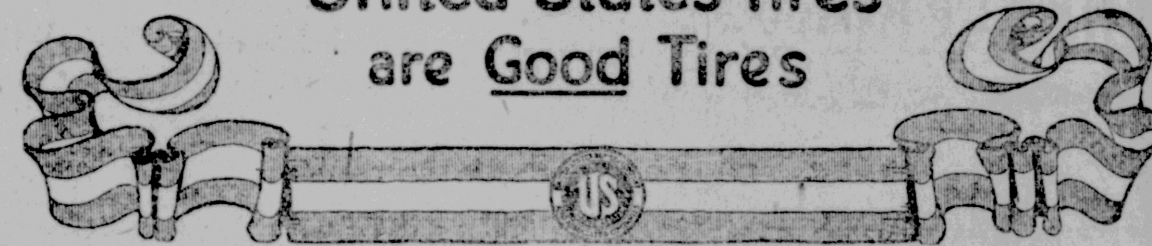
We must oversubscribe this Third Liberty Loan and do it quickly.

We must show the courage that is in us.

We must show a cheerful willingness to make sacrifices for our boys in the trenches.

Buy Liberty Bonds Now

United States Tires are Good Tires



A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by
Ulster Garage, Inc Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co. Central Garage Jas. Millard & Son Co.

a furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Nora Bigler of Port Ewen spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Bigler.

Fred Vogt, Sr., is employed in the shipyard of Winston & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and daughter, Antoinette, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Clair and son, Curtis, moved to Newburgh on Sunday.

Charles Aldrich of New York, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Leslie McKinley.

Hudson Cole, Mrs. Nathan Cole, Mrs. Edwin Cole, Miss Libbie Hines and Mrs. Henry Clair motored to Saugerties on Tuesday and called on Mrs. John Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Kingston, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn on Sunday.

Mr. Richard Terpenning and daughter, Ruth, of Slightsburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen.

Charles Snyder has purchased the house formerly owned by C. O. Vogt. The ferryboat Highlander is at Hikebrant's shipyard for repairs.

PATAUKUNK.

Pataukunk, April 18.—The Rev. H. D. Frost will preach in the school house Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Miss Sylvia Black of Kerhonkson spent Monday night with her cousin, Miss Eula Simpson. Miss Sylvia visited the school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhardt and little son, Peter, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christian.

Henry Banzett, who spent the past few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, returned to his home in Glenside, Pa., on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Van Etten came home from Middletown on Tuesday.

Ira Deyo, our former blacksmith, who has been away for some time, has returned home and reopened the blacksmith shop on Deyo Corners.

Robert A. Dann and son, Jerome, of Brooklyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Dann returned home, leaving his little son in the country to regain his health. He has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Some of our young people attended

the entertainment at Mombaccus Heights on Saturday evening.

Miss Olive Quick of Kerhonkson spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigler, of this place.

John Deyo of Cairo is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deyo.

ACCORD.

Accord, April 18.—Private C. M. Gazlay of Camp Dix, N. J., spent Sunday in town, returning to camp Sunday evening via Kingston.

Mrs. L. M. Decker spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Walden, N. Y.

George Coddington motored to High Falls Sunday.

Miss Georgie Schoonmaker is spending several days in New York City.

Officials of the O. & W. railroad spent Monday at the local station.

Mr. Palmer of Ellenville, is in charge of the station at present.

109 cases of eggs were shipped on the 3:35 train Monday.

Mrs. Van Kleek of Samsonville, is visiting Mrs. Alfred Lawrence and family.

Daniel Christiana of Rosendale, is visiting George Coddington and family.

Charles Anderson motored to Kingston Tuesday.

William Osterhoudt is quite ill with tonsillitis and the mumps.

Burial services over the remains of Miss Ida Steen, who died in Kingston, were held at the rural cemetery Tuesday.

The Rev. H. D. Frost and Ben. Dunn attended the meeting of the Classis at Lyonsville Tuesday.

It is expected that the post office will be moved in a few days as the building being erected for it on L. M. Decker's lawn is approaching completion.

Cyrus Deput, who has been employed in the O. & W. station at Ellenville, has been appointed assistant at Accord station.

John, son of Eli Addis, is quite ill. Howard Coddington is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington.

It. Warren has secured a new horse.

As announced several days ago Dr.

R. C. Miller will occupy the pulpit of the several local churches Sunday, April 21.

P. H. Morse of Kerhonkson spent Wednesday in town.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, April 18.—There will be no preaching services or Sunday school in the church on Sunday morning, April 21st, but on the following Sunday there will be Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock and preaching services at 11:30, standard time.

The Choral Society will meet in the church at 8:30 o'clock every Monday evening with Mr. Taylor of Newburgh, as teacher.

Mrs. C. Van Rieck is having a well dug on her place.

Master Halsey Sherwood has the whooping cough.

The New Hurley congregation will give their pastor and his wife a reception on the evening of April 26th, at the parsonage.

A number from this neighborhood attend the sale of household goods at John Campbell's last Saturday afternoon.

Edward Powell was in Walden on Saturday.

Two new elders and deacons were installed at the church services last Sunday morning. The elders are George Van Wyck and Isaac Teller, and the deacons are Peter Wilkin and Charles Everett.

Cabinet Company Incorporated.
The Kingston Filing Cabinet Company, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office. The firm starts business on \$500. The principal business office is given as Kingston, and the directors are William K. Kemble of Hudson-on-the-Hudson, Robert W. McGready of Tuxedo Park, Charles S. Kemble of Rutherford, N. J.

Dance Saturday Evening.
A dance will be enjoyed Saturday evening in the school hall of the immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue by the young people of the church and their friends.

Prof. Schwalbach will supply the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured all who attend.

As announced several days ago Dr.

As announced several days ago Dr.

As announced several days ago Dr.

As announced several days ago Dr.

THANK YOU, VOTERS!

We desire to express our hearty appreciation of the action of the voters of Kingston, Men and Women, for their emphatic endorsement of our appeals to defeat the attempt to injure the prosperity of Kingston and unreasonably restrict the liberty of individuals.

The Business Men and Merchants' Personal Liberty League
587 BROADWAY

CAMPAIGN OF THE FOUR MINUTE MEN

Kingston's Four Minute Men are continuing their speaking campaign in the local theatres in the interests of the third Liberty Loan.

Mayor Canfield and Attorney D. G. Atkins spoke at the Kingston opera house Wednesday night; Clifford Bennett and Judge Fred. Stephan, Jr. at the Orpheum; Attorneys John W. Becker and Howard Chipp at the Auditorium.

The schedule for the balance of the week is as follows:

This Evening.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Judge A. T. Clearwater; 9:00 Attorney John M. Cashin.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. Attorney Newton H. Peasenden; 9:00, Attorney Chris J. Flanagan.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. Postmaster William C. DeWitt; 9:00, Judge Amos Van Etten.

Friday.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Former Assemblyman Joseph M. Fowler; 9:00, Senator Charles W. Walton.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. R. E. Leighton; 9:00, Attorney D. G. Atkins.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. Attorney Arthur C. Connelly; 9:00, Judge James Jenkins.

Saturday.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Attorney Alfred D. Van Buren; 9:00, William D. Brinnier, Jr.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. Attorney Emanuel Metzger; 9:00, Senator Charles W. Walton.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. John E. Mahar; 9:00, Clifford Bennett.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 18.—The Misses Helen and Jane Schryver of Broadway, are the proud recipients of postals from their cousin, Harry E. Schryver, who is in the Engineer Corps somewhere in France. The postals are beautiful. Private Schryver states he is well and happy.

Rev. Thomas I. Braithwaite of Shokan, preached two excellent sermons in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbrother on Green street. Those who heard him will be pleased to learn that he will again occupy the pulpit the first Sunday in May.

The many friends of Mrs. Iona Freer will be delighted to hear she is getting along fine after her recent operation for appendicitis and expects to be able to return to the home of her father Egbert Ellsworth on Green street Sunday.

Mrs. William Fox of Kingston, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hotelling on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, who have been the guests of relatives here for a few days, returned to their home in Union Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Decker of Main street, who has been ill of bronchitis and complications, is improving. Roland Neice of Main street, who has been ill with mumps, has recovered and is able to be about again.

Elting Tinnie of Broadway, is ill of measles.

The following is the Liberty Loan committee in District No. 1.—C. W. Card, H. E. McKenzie, R. E. Sleight and Mrs. E. Van Leuvan.

Spencer's Business School Notes.
The following students and graduates have been equipped through the Spencer's methods of actual business training and have accepted good positions in business houses, civil service, etc.:
Miss Bertha Gray, a graduate of the stenographic department of Spencer's Business School, has secured a good position as stenographer and clerical assistant with Collier's Weekly, New York City.
Miss Irene Morrell, who recently accepted a good position with the General Electric Works, Schenectady,

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES

To Complete
Miladys Wardrobe
DOROTHY DODD SHOES

offer combinations of Fabric and Leather to please the most discriminating.

Why Do You Buy Shoes?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet?



Brown Calf or Kid; Louis or Cuban heels. A very popular boot. Bound to please you.

A delicately fashioned boot is not designed for climbing or tramping. A walking boot would be out of place in a ball room.

Wear the shoes to fit the occasion and you will get more service from them. Your wardrobe should contain some of the different models we are showing.



A good sensible shoe. We have it in Black, Tan and White. Popular the year around.

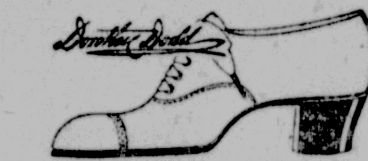
JOHN J. LARKIN

TWO GOOD SHOE STORES

Uptown Fair and John Sts. Downtown 18 Broadway



The new Sport Pump comes in Brown Calf, Black Calf or Kid.



A good all round Oxford, made on good comfortable lines. An excellent fitter.



Semi-Dress Pump. Patent. Colt and Black Kid are the newest.

AVNET BROS

Clothiers and Furnishiers

Suits, Prices from \$10 to \$25

FURNISHINGS

Shirts, Prices from \$1 to \$3
Underwear " " " " 50c to \$4
Hats " " " " \$1 to \$3.50
Caps " " " " 50c to \$2
Regal Shees " " " " \$5 to \$9

Ball Band Rubbers All Prices
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, All Prices

Purchase here and save money.

Cor. Hasbrouck Ave. & Strand
Cordts White Building

The creation of an army of thirty million new savers, economists estimate, will result in a yearly increase of ten billion dollars saved. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.

OPERA HOUSE 10c-2.30, 7:15, 9-15c **AUDITORIUM**
Today

Viola Dana in
"WEAVER OF DREAMS"
A heart drama of compelling sweetness. One of those photodramas that go straight to the heart.
ALSO ANIMATED WAR NEWS
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF
In a Screen Version
Owen Johnson's College Story
"THE VARMINT"
ALSO VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, APRIL 19.
AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 20.
MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE DANGER GAME"

This girl made a great city gasp with surprise. She quit her home of luxury to prove that she could be a new and sensational type of burglar. She gained fame and reputation such as few girls have ever had and she braved exciting and comic perils, finally bumping full tilt into Romance.

ADMISSION 15c.

hamsville the past week on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Richard.

The Woman's Defense Committee of the town of Wawarsing, a branch of Ulster County, have re-organized as follows: General committee—Mrs. Chester Young, chairman, Mrs. O. B. Sarre, Mrs. A. G. Foord, Miss A. E. Cox, Mrs. H. P. Pierson, with sub-committees in the other villages of the town. The Woman's Branch aims to bring all women's organizations into a mutually helpful relation and avoid duplication of patriotic work. Subjects taken up in various places have been registration, production of food, conservation and industry.

Grant Hook of Dairyland killed thirty-one black snakes on his farm recently in one day. They were from two to five feet four inches in length, and all were in one den.

Mrs. George Wood of Greenfield spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Van Gorder, and family.

Miss Ronk is boarding with Mrs. Freer and daughter, Miss Lillian Freer, in the Penny apartment house on Park street.

Miss Nell O'Brien, clerk in Palmer's store, spent Monday in Kingston.

Join the "Wheat Savers' League," Eat potatoes.

writes that she is very well satisfied with her prospects. She speaks with confidence of the fine training she received at Spencer's.

Miss Eleanor Neimeyer, a graduate of the business department, has secured an excellent position with Schuchle's Grape Juice Company, Highland N. Y. Miss Neimeyer is a remarkably fine writer and she has other qualities which will make her services absolutely indispensable to any progressive business house.

Herbert Frost, a student of the evening classes of Spencer's School, has obtained a desirable situation as typist and office assistant with the Central Hudson Steamboat Co., this city.

The Civil Service examination for stenographers and typists will be held at the court house on Friday, April 19. Ten or twelve young ladies and gentlemen from Spencer's School will enter the examination with fine prospects of success. With an expert faculty in all departments and ample equipment, Spencer's students are capable of reaching the very highest standards in the examination. Practically every one has passed so far. The government is in urgent need of bright stenographers, and young people wishing to do their all at the present time, should enroll at Spencer's immediately and qualify for the higher positions.

turned from Poughkeepsie, where she has been spending the winter. Low Lasher has a new trotter. Mrs. C. Chambers is ill.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Fourth Binnewater.

Cornelius Chambers and wife, who have been visiting in Poughkeepsie for two weeks, returned home last Saturday.

Elijah Freer has secured a position at the Industrial Home in Kingston as janitor.

Mrs. E. Freer has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Silas Stokes.

George Walton is ill.

Burdett Freer is improving at this writing. Samuel Dobbs of Coeymans has been spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Freer.

Mrs. George Walton enjoyed as having as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. James Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freer, Miss Kate Walton of Kingston and S. Dobbs of Coeymans.

Mrs. William Robinson has been spending a few days with her son, Fred Robinson. Mrs. Banks of Kingston is visiting her father, Chris Stokes, for a few days. Mrs. Montgomery Dietz has returned from Poughkeepsie, where she has been spending the winter. Low Lasher has a new trotter. Mrs. C. Chambers is ill.

turned from Poughkeepsie, where she has been spending the winter. Low Lasher has a new trotter. Mrs. C. Chambers is ill.

Frank Schrowang is improving so much that these nice days he takes short rides down the road.

Harry Freer is painting his house. Mrs. Anna Reiss of New York city is stopping with F. Illert.

F. Illert is having a new roof put on his house by Peter Bettenhauser. Fred Hawver has held his farm to New York parties.

Maple Hill.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wheeler have the liberty measles.

O. J. Wheeler, who has been ill since January 22, is gaining slowly and able to get out some these fine days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Yunker. O. Mooney has torn down the house recently occupied by the Foaset family and is erecting a chicken coop of the same on his premises.

Rich Harley is building a large addition to his poultry plant.

The Extreme.
"Is Jenkins as mean as they say?" "Mean? Why, that fellow's so mean he wouldn't even give a tip to his hat."

THE GREATEST TRAVELING ORGANIZATION



MYRKLE-HARDER COMPANY



ALL NEXT WEEK

Kingston OPERA HOUSE

ALL NEXT WEEK

Presenting Plays For Those In Quest of diversion And High Class Amusement. We earnestly Invite Criticism Comparing Our Productions With Any You Have Had in City Scenically, Artistically or Cast.

MON--COMMON CLAY

Which Ran in New York City For One Solid Year. With John Mason, and Jane Cowl, in the Cast. The Greatest Play Since the Music Master.

Wed--It Pays to Advertise

George M. Cohan's Comedy Success, the Play That Kept New York in an Uproar for One Solid Year. See how Easy it is to Raise \$10,000.

Fri--The Heart of Wetona

By David Belasco and Chas. Frohman. A Strong Military Play of Western Life. The Sensation of the Season.

Tues--Mile A Minute Kendall

Oliver Morosco's Speed Limit Play of High Life. Positively the Funniest and Most Brilliant Play in 40 Years. Shows You How to Run a Car on Common Crude Oil.

Thurs--THE LIE

Margaret Illington's Big New York Triumph Showing One Sister's Great Sacrifice for Another. Every Woman Should See This Play.

Sat--Little Peggy O'Moore

The Sweetest Irish Play on the American Stage. It Gives You a Laugh, a Tear and Something to Think About.

PRICES Evening - 10, 20, 30, 50c
Matinee - 10, 20c

Seat Sale Opens FRIDAY
MATINEE TUESDAY

WHAT MEN ENDURE IN THE TRENCHES

If the Women's Branch of the Home Defense Committee of Ulster County had done nothing else before and were to do nothing more in the future, the community would still owe them a debt of gratitude for bringing Sergeant Paige to Kingston last evening, not for a pleasant talk on the war, but to tell us exactly what life in the trenches on the firing line is. Practically every seat in the big high school auditorium was filled last evening, and all present had placed directly before them the privilege of picturing to themselves, exactly what men are suffering to make the world safe for humanity, first, then for democracy. Yet, even that would do little good toward arousing us to action if what was said was not taken to heart until one felt in their own body and spirit the ache and agony so vividly depicted. Nor may we pacify ourselves by saying, as one did last evening, that Sergeant Paige entered the war in the beginning when things were far worse than now, and that our men would not have to endure what those men did, for it must be remembered that the Canadian Black Watch was made up of the flower of the Canadian young men, and our men are no better to endure the same conditions. The stage at the high school was given a truly war like appearance by having as the immediate background for the speaker, the big tank, the property of the Boy Scouts, with its Liberty Bond poster, its flags, etc. The Boy Scouts, under Scout Executive H. B. Soles, were the efficient ushers.

The meeting was called to order by the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of the Ulster County Home Defense Committee, who complimented the Women's Branch of that organization upon the splendid audience gathered for the occasion and for securing Sergeant Paige to address such an audience. Judge Hasbrouck turned the meeting over to the chairman of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, who forcefully called to the attention of those present the need of our reading about and hearing about this terrible war "wherever possible in order that we may the better help to serve toward its winning. As Dr. Baragwanath introduced Sergeant Paige, "one who has been in the war, has seen and felt the war, and still suffers," and as Sergeant Paige limped to the front of the platform, the entire audience burst into applause and rose to its feet as one man, to do honor to the man before them.

Not the most accurate report of Sergeant Paige's scorching, burning address, fired with the awfulness of actual experience, could do it justice, but some of the incidents which he related we should all know and carefully consider as we ask ourselves whether or no we are really doing anything while the war is on, and the men who are standing between us and the horrible thing, Prussianism.

Sergeant Paige's baptism of fire came when the Canadian Black Watch moved forward to Ypres, along a line where deep ditches were filled with the dead bodies of English and men from all of England's colonies, some ten feet deep. In their advance to the hill side, covering a distance of five miles, 60,000 of them were shot down and killed. For 25 days the men stood in the trenches, 4 to 7 feet deep, in mud and water up to their waists. They were 2 hours on and 4 hours off, but during the latter time they were working like mad, filling sand bags for reinforcing trenches, etc. Rats were everywhere, in hordes, and horrible as they were, they still were something to be thankful for in that they acted as scavengers, for to bury the dead was utterly impossible. If the men slept, they slept standing during a period of action, and at the first they were in war prepared to combat the gas attacks.

Nor did the men have any opportunity for those awful 28 days to wash even their hands and faces, much less take a bath. What they, therefore, suffered from vermin was torture. The Canadian Black Watch entered the combat 1,250 strong; when they were finally sent back to rest and recuperate the roll called showed 230 men. As Sergeant Paige described their marches to and from the trenches and the rear he begged of the women present to be sure that in knitting socks they had no knots in the bottoms of the feet.

And no finer tribute has been paid in this city to the Red Cross and the women of the Home Defense organizations than that paid by Sergeant Paige. In connection with his tribute and warm from the heart words of appreciation and thanks he begged that all before him do their utmost to support these women in their work, financially, and also that they spend without reservation in the buying of liberty bonds, in order that there be never again in this war any such lack of equipment or comforts as did the Canadian Black Watch and other early fighting bodies suffer. Again and again he told of what the soldiers have to combat, and begged every possible help and aid for them.

In describing the action at Arras, the speaker gave a most realistic exhibition of expert bayonet fighting, and it was well prepared to do this as he has been an instructor in this particular form of the service. It is the one form of fighting that is particularly abominable to the Germans.

Sergeant Paige made it convincingly clear that religion plays a deep and very real part in this war, and that there has never been a time when dependence upon a merciful and just God has been so keenly felt. The speaker's answer to the question in all minds as to where the fighting man power of Germany comes from was that in the beginning they took as prisoners old men from 60 to 70 years of age, and mere boys from 15 to 18 years old, showing that they were saving their best men for what they realized would be a long continued struggle. Further-

more their retreat into their dugouts when fired upon saved hosts upon hosts of men in a way that would not be recognized by the allied forces as honorable warfare.

In telling of the battle of the Somme, the man in uniform told of his experience when a shrapnel shell burst close to him, filling him with 42 pieces of iron, etc., including a good sized bolt with nuts at either end. He further told of crawling to a dugout, where two comrades, less badly wounded than himself, cared for him. Then of the liquid fire poured over the wounded by the Germans who have no regard for the Red Cross and finally of the gas attack upon them, wherein his two comrades died and he was left unconscious until picked up later by the stretcher bearers in the night.

Sergeant Paige called attention to the criticism that was made that England's colonies were doing more in this war than England and warmly refuted the accusation. He showed that it has been from the first the policy of England to give to her colonial fighters all possible praise and appreciation publicly, but never to talk of her own share in the war, which has been wonderful beyond words.

Before closing, Sergeant Paige again begged for the support of the Red Cross, the Home Defense, the Liberty Bonds every effort that will give aid and comfort to the men giving their lives, suffering what is worse than death, that righteousness, humanity democracy may crush from earth for all time the saragery and militarism of Prussianism.

While lying on his back in the hospital, after the battle of the Somme, Sergeant Paige was attracted by a Christmas card, bearing a few short verses eulogizing Belgium, which was pinned on the walls of the hospital. From Christmas day until the fourth of the following February, when well enough to write, Sergeant Paige composed the following poem, entitled "A Bit of Paper," with which he most fittingly closed his address.

A BIT OF PAPER.

They have settled the ward for the evening.
The bare straightened every bed.
We have drunk our bowls of cocoa,
And they have covered the light with red.

We are lying now 'till morning;
'Tis a terrible time to wait;
When the day seems twenty-four hours,
And the night seems forty-eight.

For the man to the right is restless,
I can hear him moan and groan,
And the boy in the bed beside me,
Is breaking his heart for home.

I close a little at moments,
'Till I am back with the heat and flies.
In the Sniper's line of fire,
With the sunlight in my eyes.

You have heard of the old Pied Piper,
Who came to the village street,
And played a tune to the children,
A melody strange and sweet.

With eyes aglow with laughter,
And curls that shone in the sun,
They danced to the sound of music,
And followed, every one.

So we too must follow, though
Nothing else can be borne,
We feel in our darkest moments,
God knows we are battered and worn.

But say what you will about it,
There is something in each man's breast,
That would urge him to rise and follow,
Though he hungered for peace and rest.

For whenever the little old country shall
Summon
In the midst of its direst pain;
He would hear it out in the shadows,
And it would never call in vain.

Do you wonder why we have done it,
When the load is heaviest to bear,
And the helpless years to come,
Press like a load of care.

Over the marble wonder
Between the glass and the wall;
They have wedged a piece of paper,
You can scarcely see at all.

But my eyes go searching for it,
Before they reach the light;
For it's brought a message with it,
And I read it every night.

For whether he's tired and weary,
Or whether he's sick and sad,
Or whether he's old and helpless,
Or whether he's but a lad.

As long as Belgium is Belgium,
And as long as a man has his will,
He would rise from a bed of sickness,
And hobble and hold out still.

They say that the grandest picture,
What this great war is done,
When we've dressed our own from the
Germans.

And fought and bled and won,
Will not be the row of medals,
That blaze on a general's breast,
Or the little letter of glory.

But follows a hero's name,
That the slight that will 'rouse the nations,
And stir our pulses;
For it's the women of the world,
Will count as a lasting debt.

Will be the sleeveless arm of a soldier,
Who has braved a sunken
And the man who walks on crutches,
For the rest of his mortal life.

The half of the horrors described by Sergeant Paige have not been here related but in an interview which a Freeman reporter had with the Sergeant following the meeting, he said that he had purposely not covered up anything in order that the American people might come to a realization of what the men must endure even with better equipment and conditions of today, in fighting in this mighty struggle.

Only Singular Number.
Lucinda was testing the devotion of Erastus.

"Suppose it is night and we are in a deep, black woods. There comes a boer constrictor a-wriggling through the grass; and a wildcat a-bounding through the bushes; and a lion roarin' an' makin' for us a mile a minute. What are we a-gonna do?"

"There ain't gonna be no we,"—Christian Register.

Junk Dealers Agree to Help.
Dealers in waste material who handle annually an output of \$1,000,000, have pledged their co-operation with Uncle Sam in utilizing the country's by-products for military purposes. The metals division of the National Association of Waste Materials Dealers, at a meeting held in New York recently, named a special committee to confer with the war industries board at Washington on the subject.

All in the Family.
In China every member of a family is responsible for order in that family and every inhabitant of a city is jointly responsible with every other citizen for its tranquility. If a younger son in a family should commit a crime, the older son is likely to be taken into custody for the offense, and, perhaps, punished.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WINTER'S EXIT.

"When we speak of a person making an exit," said Daddy, "we mean that the person has gone out, and so when we speak of the winter's exit, we mean that the winter has made his departure."

"Now, of course Mr. Sun is very friendly with the winter and he is just as friendly with the spring. He loves the summer, too, and the autumn he thinks is very beautiful. The winter was quite angry that Mr. Sun was so eager to see the spring."

"I'd think," said the winter, "you'd be a little scrap more polite, anyway. It always makes me so mad that I just hang around and hang around, and laugh when I hear folks say: 'Isn't the winter ever going?'"

"Yes, that makes me laugh," said the winter, "and I pay no attention to such speeches; absolutely none."

"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I'm taking a journey you know, and I've just passed a certain point. I've crossed the Equator and I'm bringing spring with me to the earth people around these parts."

"It seems too bad, I'm really growing tired. If you had only said something like that a little time ago I would have given you a good blizzard or a fine heavy snowfall."

"But now I'm a bit lazy. However, you needn't be surprised if I give a little snowstorm, as a sort of farewell party."

"It will be a surprise snowstorm, too, for the people never think it's possible for it to show again after the spring has come and you have crossed the Equator on your journey."

"I'll tell you what it is when I give a little snowstorm."

"Do tell me," said Mr. Sun.

"You see," continued the winter, "I just can't bear to leave. I hate to give way to that young upstart of a spring. It annoys me frightfully. I get cross and I try to send a blizzard or a snowstorm."

"But then the spring makes me feel lazy and after a time I can do nothing but send a light fall of snow as I sail before."

"And after I have done this spring is so angry with me that I really have to go, but I'll tell you the reason of this little snowstorm I'm apt to give."

"Winter blew hard, cleared his throat, and began: 'This kind of a snowstorm which I end up with is my bow as I make my exit. I say a goodbye to the earth, the spring, the people, and everything I see. The bushes I give a little longer good-bye to by letting the snow rest there a trifle longer.'

"Yes," continued the winter, "I make a last call until after the old fellow autumn gets out of my way."

"But gracious, that spring is an upstart if ever there was one. What with his soft breezes and warm air, an old cold fellow can do absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing at all."

"Are you going to make your last bow soon?" asked Mr. Sun.

"Tomorrow," said the winter. "Yes, by tomorrow I'll really have to go. And after this last little snowstorm there'll be no more until next year. Ah, what a sad thought that is to me, though it's not such a sad thought for others. They seem to be so absurdly fond of young spring. They spoil him frightfully."

"And you won't really send any more blizzards?" asked Mr. Sun.

"I can't," said the winter. "It's because you would cross that old Equator."

"Mr. Sun smiled and the winter said: 'I'll take a rest now and feel the people! They'll think it's really spring, and then I'll give them my fine farewell tomorrow.'"

"And sure enough on the morning there was a light fall of snow. The spring hardly knew what to make of it at first, until he found it was so light a storm."

"That's the winter's bow as he makes his exit," said Mr. Sun to the spring.

"And the spring sent out the early Breezes and said: 'Whisper to the birds, the buds, the children that I've really, really come, and that winter has made his exit!'"

Don't Give Up.
A boy who had agreed to invite his chum to come to class with him was asked the next Sunday if he had kept his word.

"Yes, I invited him," he said, "but he turned me down. All the same, I'm going to ask him again. He's the kind of boy you have to coax along, but I can always land him, if I don't give up."

"That's the real spirit. 'If I don't give up' is a big decision. He sure to remember this little story next time you're turned down by a chum whom you are urging to attend the class.—Girl's Companion.

Cheesecloth Income.
The little girl with the crepe de chine taste who makes the mistake of having for her daddy a man with a cheesecloth income is bound to have her dimples overflow as a result of ischrymal freshets occasionally.—Houston Post.

Offered to Drive Helen to the Station.
over the school in those days and he couldn't see how things could possibly

be different now. He was the only doctor in the village and was kept so busy he hadn't an opportunity to visit the school and see how Helen's plan of love and sympathy for each pupil worked out. True, his little motherless daughter, Annette, spoke in glowing terms of Miss Paterson, but then she was only a very small child and couldn't have any real conception of how the school was disciplined. He had met the teacher once or twice and remembered her but vaguely, a slip of a girl that looked as if she would faint if her pupils became unruly.

Before she caught the train home Helen had a call to make. One of her favorite pupils had been ill for some time and rumor had it that the child had diphtheria. For the safety of the other pupils she had not visited him before, but there was no harm in calling now, she thought. The little lad, Ned Hockins, a bright little wisp, was dying, and she was just in time.

After it was all over and the doctor was leaving, he offered to drive Helen to the station. She felt a little bitterness toward him, knowing he was responsible for the change in her school, but she noticed that he looked worried and upset. Perhaps the irrepressible Doctor Arnold was human after all, she thought. Something was troubling him—his conscience over his treatment of her, perhaps. She would give him a chance to right himself at any rate so she accepted his offer.

"I am afraid my own little girl is coming down with the same thing," he remarked in a worried tone after they had talked over the sad scene they had just left. "She is in bed now. If she has diphtheria it will go hard with her. Just at the holiday season I am afraid I won't be able to get a nurse from the city, and none of the villagers will touch a contagious case. Little Ned would have recovered if he had had proper nursing."

"We have time to stop off and see her now," Helen said. "I wouldn't leave knowing Annette was in danger."

Little Annette was in grave danger, Helen saw that at once. "I am going to stay right here," she told the doctor. "I would never forgive myself if I went home and left Annette without some capable hand to care for her. I know she will be better with me than with anyone else; she knows me so well and we are such great friends."

The doctor was too grateful to make even a pretense of refusal. It was a big sacrifice for Helen to give up her Christmas holiday, but she hardly thought of that. Despite her careful nursing and the doctor's skill little Annette's case became critical.

"To save her I should be with her all my time, but with so much sickness in the village and not another doctor

within twenty miles I can't conscientiously devote all my time to Annette, even though she is my own," the doctor said to Helen after a particularly trying night.

Helen was beginning to see the real side of the doctor's character. He was still in his early thirties, but his responsibilities in the village had aged him before his time. His true self was reflected in his love for his child and his devotion to duty.

"I think I can help you," she said. "My brother is a graduate doctor and has just finished his hospital training. He will be able to handle your practice while you put all your time on this case. I will wire him to come right down tonight and I know he will do it."

"You're an angel!" was all the doctor could say as he grasped her hand. As Helen promised, her brother arrived, and Doctor Arnold was pleased with his appearance and knowledge of his work. He worked over his child for days until the crisis was passed. Helen waited on his every wish, and between them they won the hard fight.

After Annette passed the danger zone and was well on the way to convalescence the doctor broke down. Helen had seen it coming for days. Even his iron will and wonderful constitution could not stand a siege like he had had. He had been overworked before Annette's illness and had not slept three hours a day while she was in danger. Helen knew all he needed was rest to brain and body and she saw that he got it. When he was well enough to stand it she read to him. Her soothing voice worked wonders. In a very short time he was able to sit up, but was not anxious to recover entirely.

"I don't know what I could have done without you, or what I am going to do when you are gone," he told Helen when she suggested that both her patients were well enough to do without her. "If there is anything I can do to repay you I hope you won't delay asking me."

"If you will use your influence to secure my school back again for me? There is a new teacher there and I hear the children are not getting along very well with him. We got along so well together and I love them, every one. Please, Doctor—they need me and I need them." She was almost sobbing.

"You are needed somewhere else, too, very much. A little motherless girl and an old, grouchy doctor need you, Miss Paterson—Helen, don't think me selfish when I say their need is the greater—when I ask you to fill this need—become my wife?" The doctor was speaking with an effort. "I have been thinking of that need,

too, Doctor, the need of the little motherless girl and the dearest, kindest, bravest father that ever lived, and I decided weeks ago that if they felt it, too, and he really wanted me I wouldn't say no," Helen answered softly.

Development of Steamships.
In 1543 Blasco de Garay, a sea captain of Spain, exhibited in the harbor of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V. and his court, a steamboat capable of a speed of three miles an hour. For nearly 200 years Blasco de Garay's invention was lost sight of, and not till the end of the eighteenth century was the subject taken up again. European scientists became interested, and the result was the construction of a steamboat on the River Saone by Marquis de Jouffrey in 1759. In 1783 Patrick Miller of Scotland built a steamboat. It succeeded so well that a larger one was built in 1789, when seven miles an hour were made. Eventually Robert Fulton built the Clermont, which made its trial trip in 1805.

Cardinal Business Rules.
There are three cardinal rules to follow in any business, but they are the very foundation of success in the gift shop:

Originally, attractiveness, courtesy—these three are absolutely essential to the success of such an undertaking. Be it on large or small scale. Your shop must have something that marks it as different.

All of your gifts cannot be unique, but you can have some specialty that is odd, some drawing card that will make your shop stand out from other shops. It must be attractive to attract and the service must be of the right kind if custom is to be caught and retained.

Camouflage Rats.
The principle of setting a thief to catch a thief has been worked out for the purpose of rat-catching. An inventor has patented a rat of metal composition with a very sharp spike at the end of its nose. One puts a piece of cheese on the spike, most attractive to a real rat that happens to come along. The real rat innocently approaches, hopeful of getting a nibble. But the sharp spike is attached to a trigger and a spring. When the real rat touches the cheese the trigger is sprung and the unfortunate rodent is impaled.

Daily Thought.
Politeness appears to have been invented to enable people who would naturally fall out, to live together in peace.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Special Birthday Offerings Await Your Coming At Van Wagenen's

This great event continues to roll merrily on it's way, lending a helping hand as it goes to all who wish to economize on the high cost of living.

It enables every woman to secure seasonable merchandise of the finest quality for less than the prices she will be hereafter obliged to pay.

Therefore, for your own financial benefit we urgently advise you not to let this unusual occasion for economizing pass out of your memory without sharing in the savings it extends to you on just the things you require.

The Extent of These Savings are Indicated in the Special Price Tickets all over the Store.

And do YOU realize that

We are paying You CASH on all goods you buy?

A 25 cent United States Thrift Stamp FREE with Every \$5.00 Worth of Cash Sales Checks During Our 47th Anniversary Celebration!

We are making the cash sales checks from VanWagenen's worth money to you, —making it doubly worth your while to do all your trading at this store during these Anniversary weeks, because with every \$5.00 worth of merchandise purchased here you will get FREE a 25 cent United States Thrift Stamp.

VanWagenen's, The Thrift Store

SERVICE

QUALITY

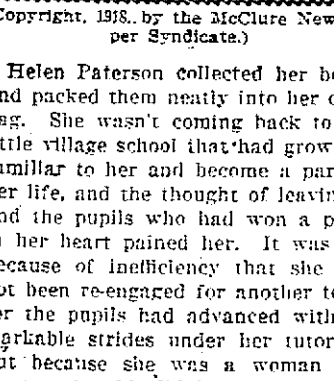
VALUE

PROGRESS

The Greater Need

By VINCENT G. PERRY

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Helen Paterson collected her books and packed them neatly into her trunk. She wasn't coming back to the little village school that had grown so familiar to her and become a part of her life, and the thought of leaving it and the pupils who had won a place in her heart pained her. It was not because of inefficiency that she had not been re-engaged for another term, for the pupils had advanced with remarkable strides under her tutorage, but because she was a woman and Doctor Arnold didn't approve of a woman teacher for so large a school, and on the school board Doctor Arnold's word was law.

The doctor remembered when he was a boy and what a time they had as schoolmasters. That was when the "spare the rod and spoil the child" rule was rigidly enforced. A woman teacher wouldn't have had any control

MAGNATES BROUGHT ON HEAVY EXPENSES

High Cost of Major League Ball
No Fault of Players.

Club Owners Formed Habit of Spend-
ing Money Like Sailors on Shore
Leave for Stars of Game—
Also Built Fine Parks.

The high cost of baseball, as it ap-
plies to the major leagues, is being
felt more heavily than ever before by
the men who control the game.

There has been a great deal of dis-
satisfaction expressed by some of the
club owners over the expense of run-
ning a big league ball club for the
past three or four years, but since
Uncle Samuel tossed his chapman into
the big ring it has grown stronger.

Yet, in reality, the magnates have
little leeway to yelp, for with the ex-
ception of adverse influence caused by
the Federal league they are alone to
blame for the fact that operating ma-
jor league clubs costs like sixty.

The players are not responsible for
the fact that the club owners formed
a habit of spending money like sailors
on shore leave for the stars of the
game. They are not to blame because
certain clubs or club owners were wil-
ling to pay big, fat salaries to their
headliners. And it is no fault of the
player that he has come to expect
these things in the big show.

Baseball has grown to be the great-
est of sports. It is the most popular
pastime and recreation of the Ameri-
can public, and the mags have made it
what it is. They have made it a
strictly commercialized sport that is
very much in demand, and as in any
other business, the club owner who
makes the biggest hit with his public
is the one who gets the gravy.

There hasn't been a major league
ball park built within recent years
that was not built to accommodate a
world's series crowd. That is the aim
of every club—to get into a world's
series. But fine parks, high salaries
and spirited bidding for the services
of the stars of the diamond are the
work of the club owners alone, so why
should they yelp?

Baseball is a red-blooded sport and
a cold-blooded business. It has been
built up to a standard level and it
must be kept there. So what's the use
of the magnate onching over the high
cost of it? He doesn't lead the worst
life in the world by a whole lot.

WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FROM WOMEN IN FLORIDA



Sterling golf that simply could not be
beaten won the women's championship
of the state of Florida, for Miss Ethel
Campbell of Philadelphia. She out-
putted her rivals, and she outdrove them.
Her game was superior in every way,
so she had comparatively little trouble
in winning the championship. This
photo was taken after she had con-
cluded the final round of the match. Miss
Campbell's golf in the South this season
has been altogether sensational. She
has had few bad days, and her aver-
age has been extremely high.

TRIPLE IN UPPERS

Joe Cantillon of the Minneap-
olis Millers, says he has no pa-
tience with ball players who kick
on being assigned to upper
berths or even doubling up in
them. "Why, we used to triple
in uppers," says Joe.

Some one expressed doubt as
to that and then Joe explained
the "system."

"We worked it by relays," he
said. "Two hours in bed and
two hours on watch. At the end
of two hours, the man on the in-
side of the berth had to get out,
the man on the outside moved
over and the man who had been
sitting up on watch climbed in."

Lacks Experienced Oarsmen.

Bob Roche, who has been elected
captain of the Princeton eight, is the
only man with much experience in
school, and who has never rowed in a
varsity crew. He stroked his fresh-
man eight in 1915, and was a member
of the second crew in the two subse-
quent seasons.

True Friendship.

In friendship your heart is like a
bell struck every time your friend is
in trouble.—Henry Ward Beecher.

True Respectability.

Having the courage to live within
one's means is respectability.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR HELP!

YOU MUST BUY - BUY - BUY BONDS! DO IT NOW!



Make Your Americanism Real-Buy Liberty Bonds!

Liberty Bonds pay four and one-quarter per cent interest. They are based on the safest security in the world.

We Cannot Do Without the "Little You Can Do"

Some people say, "I don't eat much wheat or meat; the little I could save wouldn't amount to anything."

"I don't spend much money on luxuries; the little I could save wouldn't help win the war."

"I could only buy one or two Liberty Bonds; that wouldn't be noticed in a great bond issue of billions of dollars."

If every person in the country who can save only a little and invest a little felt that way, we would have to quit before we began. Our country would be absolutely help-
less. We would have to say to Germany, "Come over and help yourselves—we can't fight you—each one of us can only fight a little."

It is the little savings and the little investments that will win this war. Do your share—your little is of vital impor-
tance—your help is essential to an American VICTORY.

**BUY YOUR LIBERTY BOND
TODAY!**

"NOTHING BUT AMERICAN BLUFF"

That's what the Germans say about our war preparations.

They say we won't send an army to France; that we have no stomach for fighting, and no intention of fighting.

They say we are trying to bluff them; bluff our allies; bluff the whole world.

The Germans have a big surprise coming, and the sooner they get it the better.

They will find, to their everlasting sorrow, that America means business; that we propose to enforce a strict account-
ing for the insults and injuries Germany has heaped upon us; that we propose to punish the murderers of our women and children, the destroyers of our property, and the plotters against our liberties; that we propose not only to preserve and protect our own institutions, but to make the whole world "Safe for Democracy."

Let's give them enough "American Bluff" so they'll know know what it really means!

The sooner the better. Let this be the last war, and let us end it as quickly as we can. Let us buy all the Liberty Bonds we can.

Buy Liberty Bonds

How To Buy A Liberty Bond

Liberty Bonds are issued in denominations of \$50.00, \$100.00, \$200.00, \$500.00, \$1,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$5,000.00 and upwards.

1—Go to your bank, any bank in Kingston. The bank will provide you with a blank on which you fill out the amount of your subscrip-
tions. All that you need to pay is five per cent of your subscription, the balance to be paid at designated intervals; or

2—You may pay \$1.00 down for each \$50.00 bond and \$1.00 for each weekly payment. The bank will carry the bond for the subscriber and turn it over to him when fully paid for.

BUY OUT OF YOUR SAVINGS IF POSSIBLE

WAR MEANS SACRIFICE—SAVE AND BUY

Liberty Loan Committee For Ulster County

UNDER THREE FLAGS IN THE TRAIL OF GERMAN T. N. T

American Red Cross.

4, Place de la Concorde, Paris.

When Germany plunged the world in war the United States waited—hoping against hope—but there were some Americans who did not wait.

You found them, here and there, in the ranks of the British army, among the Canadians and in the Foreign Legion of France.

You found them, too, soldiers of hu-

manity, driving ambulances behind the French front and feeding the men, women and children of Belgium under the very shadow of German authority and relentlessness.

Today, though its work has not stopped, the Commission for Relief in Belgium must do without the service of the Americans in the field. Other neutrals have been found to take their places. The question has been asked: What has become of the American field workers of the Commission for Relief in Belgium?

Some of them are in France. They who once had to work under the Ger-
man flag are now proudly working un-
der the flags of the two republics. They are inside the lines.

Making Belgium and France Whole Again.

One of them, Edward Eyre Hunt, the former delegate for the province of Antwerp, is now chief of the Bu-
reau of Rehabilitation and Relief of the American Red Cross in France. He has at least four of his old associates working in that bureau.

L. C. Wellington, who used to care for the welfare of the people of Lille and Valenciennes and the Belgian province of Luxembourg as representa-
tive of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, is now in charge of the Ar-
ras district as representative of the American Red Cross, where he can al-
most see the very towns for which he
cared in Belgian commission days.

W. B. Jackson, whose work for the

commission was at Liege, is now deputy for the Somme district in France. D. S. Moran, likewise at Liege, is with Mr. Jackson.

As time goes on more of France and Belgium will be "uncovered" (as Red Cross workers put it in their unvar-
nished conversations), and the soldiers of humanity will advance behind the bayonets to repair the wreck of war. They will help, not just to keep life in the inhabitants of France and Bel-
gium, as formerly, but to make Belgium and France whole again—and more than ever themselves.

It is not a charity they are working, but they are co-operating with the people of these lands to make a fresh start, as the Germans are little by lit-
tle got rid of, and what a drama it

will be when some of the American workers actually reach the very places they were formerly working in under the German flag, but under the Ger-
man flag no more!

Strong as an Ostrich.

The strength of an ostrich is pro-
digious; he can disembowel a horse or kick through a sheet of corrugated iron. To an unprotected man in the open an infuriated ostrich is as dan-
gerous as the lion. Many have lost their lives through ignorance of his strength, his speed, and his implacable ferocity.—William C. Scully, in the At-
lantic.

Roller Bearings.

Roll bearings are a German inven-
tion, and it is only a comparatively few years ago that they made their ap-
pearance on the market. Roller bear-
ings, both cylindrical and conical, are
an American invention. The advan-
tages claimed for the rollers over the
balls are that they can sustain both
the radial and the axial strain and
they are more easily replaced when
they become worn.

Daily Thought

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbons.

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TO LET—Store, office, house and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 531.

TO LET—Appt. No. 1 Ponckhockie St. 3 rooms with bath; all improvements; view view. Inquire 32 Albany St.

TO LET—29 Janet St. Phone 1700-W.

TO LET—House; all improvements; 14 Crane St. Estate of J. N. Cordis.

TO LET—2 stores on Fair St. Estate of J. N. Cordis.

TO LET—Storage rooms; 642 Broadway. Apply 40 Elmwood St. Phone 156-J.

TO LET—3 rooms \$12; 5 rooms \$8; city water. 15 Hudson St. Phone 1133-J.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Good lot suitable for chicken pen; require fencing. Wilkeson, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—6 room house. 40 E. St. James St.

FOR RENT—Furnished Colonial home, 15 rooms; all improvements and conveniences. Will lease for period not to exceed four months from June first. Apply 12 Main St.

TO LET—St. West Chester St. 5 room house; all improvements. A. Eichler.

TO LET—Upper flat, 7 rooms; part improvements. 310 S. Mill St. Phone 563-M. Also two stores, 5 and 7 Mill St.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements and heat. Fair St. B. Loughran Co.

TO LET—4 room flat. 456 Broadway.

TO LET—6 rooms; all improvements. Inquire S. Rosenthal, 120 Hasbrouck Ave.

TO LET—3 rooms; small family. 83 Elmwood St.

TO LET—House; 139 Third Ave. Inquire 96 Highland Ave.

TO LET—Flat; all conveniences; fine location. Phone 1701-M.

TO LET—7 rooms; all improvements; hard wood floors. 200 Main St.

TO LET—5 rooms. Phone 1259-J.

TO LET—7 room flat with bath; corner Cedar and Prospect Sts. Mrs. Joseph J. Albrecht.

TO LET—3 rooms; heat and bath; upstairs. \$10; from May 1st. 132 Prospect St.

TO LET—Pleasant flats; 5 rooms and garden; also 4 room flat with bath, improvements, steam heat, garden, barn; rent \$20. 184 Hurley Ave.

TO LET—7 room flat; all improvements; including heat. 109 Hone St.

TO LET—Small place; 2 1/2 miles from Kingston; nearly two acres; suitable for poultry, fruit, etc.; rent \$75 per year. E. D. No. 1, Box 8, Kingston.

TO LET—Flat; all conveniences; Johnson Ave. Phone 1701-M.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Dwelling; 41 Johnson Ave.; from May 1st. Mrs. Corbelle C. Johnston, 231 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—7 room house. Inquire 172 Main St. or phone 1726-J.

TO LET—8 room flat. 102 Ten Brock Ave.

TO LET—One-half double house. Phone 1002-W or 1002-J.

TO LET—Store. 671 Broadway.

TO LET—Store, No. 324 Wall St. from April 1, 1918; now occupied by Savard & McCarty. Inquire J. R. Clarke, at the National Ullster County Bank.

TO LET—House; bath, heat, electric lights; fruit, garden. 47 Linderman Ave. Inquire John Howe, 5 North Main, Gloversville, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St. James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Store. On 115 Abert St.

MONARCH Visible Typewriter for rent. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

TO LET—Store; 6104 Broadway. Apply Leon Blankfield, Field Court.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Stier, 35 North Front St.

WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter; one with some experience preferred; state salary desired. Address P. O. Box 84.

WANTED—Your old shoes to repair. We make them look like new; prices reasonable. S. Altman, 524 Broadway, opposite Y. M. C. A.

BOARDS WANTED—25 Adams St.

WANTED—Washing and ironing; also rugs and carpets cleaned by vacuum. Phone 1660-W.

WANTED—100 bean poles. Phone 371-W.

WANTED—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

WANTED—Rock for crushing; 500 to 1,000 yards. E. G. Adams, Field Court.

WANTED—Notice! Have you a property for sale, rent or change; if so, we are the best. Phone 1247. Paradise, 19 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. Best prices; any order of responsible class solicited. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

POSITION WANTED—LADY stenographer, typist; excellent; dress good position. E. Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG man desires work on farm, or garage work. Address "Farmer" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—100 bushels of seed corn on 200 bushels of seed potatoes. Dan. H. Hart, Ulster Park, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cottage bungalow; 7 rooms; hardwood trim; Kingston beams; grand view; one acre of ground. D. Van Lierne, Port Jervis.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete, all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 66 North Front St. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, No. 34 Stuyvesant St. John J. White.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood. \$5 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. Phone 1626-R.

FOR SALE—Large furnace, suitable for heating church hall or residence. 68 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—12 good Ford cars; one Franklin St. in truck, like new. Lasher & Burbanck Sugarties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Horse, heavy wagon and heavy bob sleigh. Fred Wiedemann, 60 Second Ave.

FOR SALE—Covered top wagons, one two and one three seat, both in first class condition. Stock & Cordis, Inc.

FOR SALE—3 15-passenger buses; 2 Packard touring, 2 Ford taxis, 1 20-passenger bus body. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. Parks record strain. Barrard Rock, Frank Dorr, Port Jervis. Phone 905-R.

FOR SALE—A fine assortment of second hand bicycles. Van Amburgh, 118 North Front St.

FOR SALE—Car load commercial auto bodies for Ford's. Most all kinds. Charles F. Gray, 783 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Don't forget the big horse auction at Race & Ship's 10-12 Ann St. Every Monday 1 p. m. sharp.

FOR SALE—Several varieties of pigeons. Van Aken, 102 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE—Second hand shoes bought and sold at Fred Menzies's Up-to-date Electric Shoe Repairing Shop at 604 Broadway, near Cornell St.

FOR SALE—At private sale: bed room and dining room furniture, large refrigerator, rugs, etc. 229 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE—A Jersey cow and calf; also White Wyandotte and C. Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Ruders, Chapel St., Kingston. Phone 545-J-1.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, 105 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE—7-passenger touring car; all latest equipment. Spanish leather upholstery. Inquire 255 Smith Ave., Kingston.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Furnished five room bungalow, with refrigerator and mountain view. Address W. H. Burdette, 21 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, furniture and stoves; also repairing and upholstering. A. Kridgish, 728 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Eggs: from selected late mouthing White Leghorn hens; heavy birds. N. C. Van Etten, Kingston.

FOR SALE—All styles of Victorrolas sold on easy terms. E. Winter's Sons.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs and baby chicks. Frederick Davis, Stone Ridge.

FOR SALE—Small Hupmobile runabout. 7 Park Ave.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, PERFECT ORDER, FULLY EQUIPPED. \$125. PHONE 382-J.

FOR SALE—Ford cars; delivery and passenger. Call 1263.

FOR SALE—Current bushes; extra large, in bearing, three times size nursery stock; 10 for \$1; 100 for \$8; 1,000 for \$50. Box 727.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow; also other cows; reason, going out of milk business. M. Biefer, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 75, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—6 room house; 11 Oak St. Phone 738-J.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Five acre farm with dwelling, bath, New Salem. Arthur C. Connelly, 288 Wall St.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Furnished dwelling house, 12 rooms and bath; all improvements. 150 Fair St. Phone 965-W.

FOR SALE—Go-cart; black Reed, with folding top; good condition; low price. Inquire at 34 Andrew St.

FOR SALE—Our services for cleaning houses and washing and ironing. Phone 1650-W.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain; safe and hot air furnace; for housekeeping. F. J. Walker, 67 Spring St.

FOR SALE—3 good work horses, about 1,400 pounds weight, at from New Salem. These are our best horses. The Hutton Co. brickyard.

FOR SALE—A new game called "The Submarine" can be used at fairs, parks and circuses; all new. Call on or address W. J. D. Clark, 288 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Banjo with leather case, phonograph, with records. 180 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE—Magnificent six room cottage; all improvements; built two years; lot 50x12; grand location; shade; must be sold quick; only \$350 cash needed; balance may terms. Paradise, 19 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Bean poles. Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—Outside toilet; in good condition. 142 Hunter St.

FOR SALE—Choice gladioli bulbs, 30 doz. Grape vines—Concord, Niagara, Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, California Privet hedge plants; satisfaction and reasonable prices. C. Augustus Raschke, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1892-W.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness am forced to sell good paying laundry business; no opposition; rather than close plant will sell for \$1,500; fully equipped; all cash not necessary; clearing over and above expenses \$50 weekly. "Laundry" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Matheson pianos at special prices. On install. \$50 cash, \$342.50. Wessel pianos on install. \$400 cash, \$275; player pianos \$300 cash \$360. Standard pianos all new and fully guaranteed. Distinctive features of the Matheson which render it superior to all others are patented and not found in any other make. Sold only by A. E. Thomas, 288 Wall St., opposite court house. Phone 1706-J.

FOR SALE—Horses, wagons, harness, robes, blankets, sleighs, electric churning machine and grinder. Marshall House, 122-24 North Front St. Phone 1561.

FOR SALE—Carload of Federal auto tires, all sizes at cut prices. Charles F. Gray, 783 Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-family house, above West shore depot. Improvements, \$2,000. "House," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Catholic car. For information address Box 88, Uptown Post Office.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs; some heavy laying strains; White Rocks and White Leghorns. Brewster St. Phone 865-W.

FOR SALE—Metal garage. Newland, 106 Pearl.

FOR SALE—Ford car. Phone 793-W.

FOR SALE—Sofa, chairs, marble bust; also few household articles. 272 Washington Ave. Phone 771-W.

FOR SALE—Mission furniture; nearly new. Call 304 Main St.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

WANTED—Clark at Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Boy to work in upholstery shop. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Help in crate factory in village; \$12.00 to \$14 to start. Big Indian Wood Products Co., Big Indian, Ulster Co., N. Y.

WANTED—Men, age 17 to 45; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 515 St. Louis.

WANTED—Farm hand, who understands dairy work. Albert Brownrigg, Port Jervis.

WANTED—Chauffeur; to operate a Red coat truck out of town. R. S. Rodia, 11 Thomas St.

WANTED—At once; first class plumber to go to country. A. McCreary, 455 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy to work nights. Apply Stewart, Kingston Club.

WANTED—Boy about 15 or 16 years old. H. Marblestone.

WANTED—Carpenters. D. Griffin, 139 Tremper Ave.

WANTED—Handy man to work in machine shop. A. R. King Mfg. Co., 76 Prince St.

WANTED—Young man for general work. Apply S. Weisberg, 271 Fair St.

WANTED—Boy in manufacturing department. P. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Married man; capable of taking care of large orchard; good opportunity for right party; good wages; house, garden, firewood and milk. Address or call, Maple Grove Farm, R. D. No. 2, Box 305, Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—Man, experienced in operating sawmill, saw or better year round job to right man. Big Indian Wood Products Co., Big Indian, Ulster Co., N. Y.

WANTED—Handy man around garage. Address "Garage" Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—Ostrander & Woolsey.

STOCK SALESMEN—Financial house has opening for five \$1,000 per month salesmen to follow up live leads which cost us from \$20 to \$35 apiece in small towns; strong selling issue; have active endorsement of many prominent men; 25 to 30 leads when salesman starts; more continually. Excellent references required. Address Sales Manager, 624 Ellis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Stock clerk and assistant bookkeeper, who type and do typewriting. Address "Clerk" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—At once, an upholsterer. Stryker & Youmans Co., 70-72 Farnace St., Kingston, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Apply between 7 and 9 p. m. Mrs. H. Pollette, 266 Fair St.

WANTED—Cook and house maid; three in family. Phone 1736-M.

WANTED—Girl for cooking. Mrs. C. R. Stull, 106 Fair St.

WANTED—Girl to assist in light housework. Apply 40 W. Union St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. HIGHEST WAGES PAID WHILE LEARNING. MANHATTAN SHIRT CO., FIELD COURT.

WANTED—Woman as plain cook from May 1. Mt. Pleasant, Ellenville, N. Y.

WANTED—PRESSERS; ALSO OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES; AT ONCE. KINGSTON DRESS MFG. CO., 38 FERRY ST.

WANTED—Woman learners to do pressing; \$1 per day while learning. Millen, Aikens & Co., Greenhill Ave.

WANTED—Girl collar maker; steady work; good prices. Tomsian Shirt Factory.

WANTED—Young woman to keep factory records; must be accurate at figures and write a plain, legible hand. Address "F" Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with light housework. Greenwald, 156 Highland Ave.

WANTED—Young woman as clerk in grocery store; a fine position; good wages. S. T. Van Aken, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—Young girl to help with general housework. 109 Hone St.

WANTED—Elderly woman for housekeeping. \$10 month. Write box 754, Uptown, Kingston.

WANTED—Elderly woman for housekeeping and to take care of walking child. Inquire any time. 459 Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SKEVE PACING AND JOINING. SEAKENS, TAKERS AND PAVERS. WELL WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Girl for winter lunch room. 563 Broadway.

WANTED—Examiners; girls to take charge of table work. F. Jacobson & Son.

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sailer, Sanitarium.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Private family. Phone 386-W.

A NICELY furnished front room; home comforts; washing mending; \$3.50 per week. W. Freeman, Uptown.

FURNISHED ROOMS or kitchenettes. Tel. 567-J.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 150 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; one or more Cedar St. at 179 Wall St. Phone 1117.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. Phone 341-W.

MORAN Business School—Civil service preparation, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. Personal interest. Day and evening. Good positions. Enroll with us now.

FRANKLIN car to hire. Phone 1365-M. Goodrich, 112 Hone St.

EXPERT piano tuning. \$1.50. Martha, 156 Prospect St. Phone 1847-W.

The Slacker's Load.

"De bigges' load some folks has got ter carry," observed Brother Williams, "is a grip full of excuses fer gettin' out o' doin' de right thing at de right time. Fer instance, ef it's woodcuttin' day, dey ain't got no ax; an' ef dey got a ax, dey ain't no grindstone ter sharpen it; an' ef de grindstone's dar, de well's gone dry an' dey's no water ter wet it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Workless Day Popular.

"Dar's a few men," said Uncle Eben, "dat took de workless-day idea so strong dat dey jes' natchelly won't give it up."

ROSE LED A GAY
LIFE IN KINGSTON

She Abandoned Her Hubby and Four Children for the Lure of City Life —Frequent Jack Conlin's Back Room on John Street.

The lure of the city life was too much for Rose, whose last name is withheld for the time being, and she abandoned her husband and four children, the oldest being eight years and the youngest thirteen months, in the village "back home" and secured lodging in Kingston. Six weeks ago the case was brought to the attention of Miss Kasson, the new county agent, and she gave Rose a chance to rejoin her husband and family, who were anxious to have her back.

Rose did not like the idea of returning to her husband, who is somewhat older, and instead she made it a practice of frequenting the back room of Jack Conlin's saloon on John street.

This led to Miss Kasson visiting Judge Schirick and having a summons issued for Rose to appear in police court and explain her mode of life.

Rose, who is only about 27 years old, confessed that she liked to go to Conlin's back room because there she got something to eat and a glass of beer.

Miss Kasson informed Judge Schirick that Rose had come to Kingston at the request of a young woman, residing uptown, whose character was none of the best. She said that Rose's husband was anxious to have his wife come home again.

Rose confessed that she had taken the two youngest "kids" and had left them at her mother's home in this city. She would have taken all four "kids" but felt she could only support the two youngest. She said that her husband was willing and had told her to take two of the "kids" and he would keep the other two and would not bother her.

It also developed that Rose's husband had written a letter warning Conlin to keep his wife out of the saloon, according to Miss Kasson. Later Mr. Conlin received a letter purporting to come from the husband stating it was all right to allow Rose to be in his place.

Miss Kasson said that Rose's husband did not write the letter. Rose turned to Miss Kasson and said that she had written the letter herself and her husband had put his mark under the signature as he could not write.

Judge Schirick said he would give Rose the chance to return to her husband and family or he would issue a warrant at the request of Miss Kasson, charging Rose with being a disorderly person and if she was found guilty of the charge he would send her to some institution like Bedford.

Rose with tears running down her cheeks pleaded hard for another chance. She said she had no desire to return home, but would get work and support the two youngest children.

The court informed her she had been given a chance by the county agent but had failed to make good. After some further discussion he decided to give Rose an opportunity of talking the matter over with Miss Kasson before taking any action in the matter.

COULDN'T FOOL
FORMER BARTENDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

said that for the thirty years he had known the hotel, there never had been any other outside entrance to the bar except the rear door, the other outside entrance to the bar room except the rear door, the other doors leading in the front office and a side room. Simpson hadn't visited his place "since the town went no license."

On re-examination, Mackey said that he formerly kept transients and drunks over night at the hotel and served meals and sandwiches. He still served meals, the last being served on Tuesday to a man from New Palts

Buy Liberty Bonds

IT PAYS 4 1-4 PER CENT PER YEAR

Georgette, Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists

This is a big season for the delicate Georgette Crepe Waists and Silky Crepe de Chine. Our stock is aglow with these dainty made garments. They come in flesh, white, maize, grey, army blue, Nile green and bisque; beautifully embroidered, wash satin collars. Priced from

\$5.75 to \$9.50



Women's and Children's Hose

Why Buy Your Hose Out of the Town?
G. H. HART & CO.

can meet your every requirement in Hose of every description. Compare values: Women's Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, garter top, black and white, 15c. Women's Cotton Hose, black and white, extra good quality, garter top, double heel and toe, 25c. Women's mercerized lister hose, garter top, double heel and sole, white and black, two weights, 55c. Women's mercerized lister hose, in brown, sand, grey, taupe, Russia calf, black and white, 50c. Women's fine silk hose, new fashioned leg, does not bag, shaped to fit the leg, black and white, 50c. Women's finest silk hose, full fashioned, fine gauge, beautiful black, double sole, heel and toe, full garter top, black and white, 60 and 75c. Women's Fine Silk Boot Hose, pure thread, silk all colors, black and white, 60c. Women's Fine Silk Hose, lister garter top, full silk leg, complete line of colors, grey, battleship pearl, sand, taupe, palm beach, Russia calf, brown, navy, black and white, special, \$1.35. Women's High Grade Silk Hose, entire hose of silk, extra weight, McCallum make, the finest, all colors, black and white, \$1.75. Full line of clock, drop stitch and embroidered hose, priced 2.00 to \$3.50. Children's Hose, in fine gauge cotton, black and white; all sizes, 29c. Children's Hose, Cadet and Black Cat make; the popular number for boys and girls; all sizes, 2 to 11; priced, 25c to 50c. Children's Hose, fine silk mercerized, especially for girls; fine gauge; all sizes to 11; very elastic; tan, black, white, 39 and 45c. Infants' Cashmere; the famous "Del-Knap"—all lambs wool, non-shrinkable; brown, black and white; all sizes to 6 1/2; worth today 50c; priced, 25c.

Women's Summer Vests

Fine ribbed women's summer vests; tube and ribbon top; extra quality; also body vests, just as good value; actually worth 35c. Special each.

29c

Body Combinations

Fine body combinations, shell knee, ribbon topped; all sizes from 36 to 44.

Special Regular Sizes **75c** Out Size **85c**

Children's Cotton Vests

Cartier's medium weight children's vests; duck neck; short sleeve, also knee pants. This is a very fine garment, well made as all Cartier's underwear. Priced Special

39c

Children's Rompers

Children's white and colored rompers, sizes 2 to 6 years, made of dimity and madras. Priced

\$1.50

Children's Crepe Rompers, in blue and pink stripes, 2 to 6 years sizes. Priced

79c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The generous response with which the trade took advantage of our bargain basement sales shows that they are alert and ready for opportunities to save on real values advertised by G. A. Hart & Co. Each week you will find added merchandise to this already popular Bargain Basement. Some of the specials on sale this week are Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Lingerie Waists, Voiles, Knitted Underwear, Men's Dress, Remnants Wool Goods, Remnants Silk, Remnants Wash Goods and Domestics.

SPECIAL SALE TALCUM POWDER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Bacock, Corylopsis, Violet and Rose. Three very popular Talcum Powder worth 21c can. Special

Fridy 17c Can Saturday

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHEN YOU MOVE MAY 1st MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME

Here are some good bargains

1. 14-Room, Two Family house, O'Neil St. With all improvements. Price \$4500.
2. 7-Room Cottage, all improvements, Henry St. Good lot and a decided bargain \$3300.
- 8-Room Cottage, in central part of city, all improvements, Hot Water heat, large lot. Price \$33.00.
- 10-Room Two Family House, central part, improvements. Rents \$240. Price \$2000. Easy Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

Phone 400

261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

THE NATION'S WANT COLUMN

Government Needs Red-Blooded American Registrants for Various Branches of Army Service—Offer Expires April 27th.

The United States government is in immediate need of men for 65 various kinds of army work, and herewith The Freeman publishes a list of such employments, known as The Nation's Want Column.

White men are wanted for all of these branches of service. Colored men are wanted for seven of the branches of service.

The seven branches for which colored men are wanted are:

- Blacksmiths and helpers.
- Bricklayers.
- Buglers.
- Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or patternmakers.
- Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor).
- Clerks (railroad or general).
- Cooks.

What the government wants is red-blooded Americans within the draft age, who should present themselves to their local boards at the earliest possible moment and list their names for this service.

Those who secure induction in the branches of service herewith listed will receive material personal benefit which will aid them in advancement in their army career and in after life. The opportunity is open only to men within the draft age, and all applications must be made on or before April 27th.

The physical qualifications for all applicants are general.

The List of Men Wanted.

The list of positions for which men are wanted immediately is given below, being that for which white men are wanted, the positions open for colored men being stated above.

Registrants should apply for any one of the following positions:

- Air-brake inspectors.
- Angle-iron smiths.
- Auto mechanics and helpers (general, engine, magneto or ignition).
- Bargemen or boatmen.
- Blacksmiths and helpers.
- Blacksmiths and helpers.
- Boatbuilders and helpers.
- Boiler makers and helpers.
- Brakemen, flagmen or conductors (railroad).
- Bricklayers.
- Bricklayers.
- Buglers.
- Buglers.
- Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or pattern makers.
- Carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or pattern makers.
- Caulkers, wood.
- Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor).
- Chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor).
- Chemists.
- Clerks (railroad or general).
- Clerks (railroad or general).
- Cobblers.
- Commissary storekeepers.
- Concrete foremen or workers.
- Cooks.
- Cooks.
- Cranemen, hoistmen, pile drivers or shovel operators.
- Crusher operators.
- Dispatchers, engine.
- Draftsmen (general, surveying, machine designs or topographical).
- Engineers (civil, electrical, railroad or computing).
- Engineers and firemen (locomotive).
- Electricians (general, armature winder or wiremen).
- Floor hands (shipyard).
- Foremen, construction (bridge building, earthwork, ship or railroad).
- Foremen (gyratory or jaw crusher).
- Gas-plant workers (acetylene, hydrogen, oxygen, poison, illumination or compressor).
- Gunsmiths, or operatives in gun factories.
- Hostlers, locomotive.
- Inspectors, car (railroad).
- Inspectors, locomotive.
- Instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical or electrical).
- Linemen (telegraph or telephone).
- Machinists and helpers (general, bench, lathe or railroad).
- Mechanics, general.
- Meteorologists or physicists.
- Mine or quarry workers and helpers, drill runners, foremen, powdermen or pumpmen.
- Motorcyclists.
- Molder.
- Painters.
- Photographers.
- Plumbers or pipe fitters.
- Rangers, forest.
- Repairmen, car.
- Riggers (bridge, building or ship).
- Saddlers or harnessmakers.
- Sailmakers, tentmakers or other canvas workers.
- Section hands (railroad).
- Steersmen.
- Sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers or tinsmiths.
- Stenographers.
- Surveyors, levelmen, transitmen (topographic or railroad).
- Tailors.
- Teamsters.
- Telegraph operators.
- Telephone operators.
- Telephone operators who can speak German.
- Timber cruisers.
- Wagonmakers.
- Welders (acetylene or oxyacetylene).
- Wireless operators.
- Yardmasters or switchmen.

NOMBACUS HEIGHTS.

Nombacuss Heights, April 13.—Miss Josie Van Euzen, who spent the winter in New York city, arrived home Saturday, spent the afternoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William DeFuy, and attended the entertainment and social at the Reformed Chapel in the evening. Olive Smith is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. George Thomas, at present.

Buy Liberty Bonds!

To have withheld money from Washington might have prevented the founding of this nation upon the cornerstone of Liberty.

To have withheld money from Lincoln might have dashed the Republic upon the rocks and lost the Liberty so dearly bought.

To withhold money now would not only endanger this great, glorious country but might lose Liberty for a whole world.

Buy Liberty Bonds! Invest \$50 or more for your children's freedom, your grandchildren's safety, your own happiness. Aren't they worth the price?

H. MARBLESTONE
"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
ON WALL ST. PHONE 983J

Why worry about the high price of butter, lard and olive oil—Use Mazola, the oil from Corn, for cooking and salad dressings

MAZOLA, the pure oil from Indian Corn, enables you to make better, tastier pastries, fried and sautéed dishes and salad dressings than you ever did before—with vastly more economy.

Mazola is so pure and uniform in quality that foods cooked in it or shortened with it hold all their natural flavor—are far more delicate and easy to digest. And, as Mazola never carries taste or odor from one food to another (even fish or onions) it can be used over and over again.

Perfect for salad dressings—makes them smooth and savory—fully as good as the best olive oil for this purpose and much better than the poorer grades of olive oil which are on the market today.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 161, New York



friend, George Hartelius, anted to Brooklyn on Thursday last, visiting relatives until Monday, when they returned home, having no trouble whatever during the trip. Leslie Green left for the city Sunday to visit his brother, Percy, an employee of the West Shore R. R., who has been ill for some time. Norman Crissey of Rochester Center called at Leonard Van Eiten's on business Tuesday. The Ellenville high school pupils from this locality have been exposed to the German measles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Eiten. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green, and attended the entertainment and social on Saturday evening.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Broadway, 32d St., New York
One Block from Pennsylvania Station
Equally Convenient for Amusement, Shopping or Business

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure
\$2.50 PER DAY

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure
\$3.00 PER DAY

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50
The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

The House of Taylor

IN THE HEART OF KINGSTON

600 Rooms
400 Baths

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918.
Sun rises, 6:16; sets, 7:44.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, April 18.—New York unsettled tonight and Friday; probably snow in the interior and rain on the coast; much cooler in south portion; fresh north to northeast winds on the coast.

AUGUSTINE HELD FOR GRAND JURY

This morning Peter Augustine, whose pool room on Mill street was raided by the police late Saturday evening, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury by Judge Schrick in police court. When the police raided the place it is alleged they found a craps game in progress and about a dozen young men in the room, whose names were taken as witnesses.

Doctor or Plumber Required?
She—The doctor, 'e sez to me, "Mrs. Stubb," 'e sez, "wot's wrong with yer is a thorough derangement of yer whole system," 'e sez.—Tattler, London.

Bread is the staff of life, but you can make a good crutch of potatoes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ABE VOGEL

will receive 40 horses on Saturday, April 20, consisting of some good Pennsylvania and acclimated horses. Come and see them.

SEND

for our new catalogue. Very interesting; it's worth while. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Clyde Van Stoenburgh's dancing class, Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evening. Private lessons, 6:30 to 7:30; class lessons, 7:30 to 9; assembly, 9 to 12. Miller's orchestra will furnish music.

BASEBALL GOODS.

Full line of bats, balls, scoring tablets, score books, gloves, mits, uniforms, etc. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

ABE LEVINSKY

At the wedding. Parts 3 and 4. Columbia record A-366, 75 cents. A scream. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 56c; \$1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

HEAR THE NEW

Levin's records. Columbia A-366, at 75 cents. Continuation of the dinner. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city. 102 W. 42nd Street. 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot). 39th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner). 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner.)

LIBRARY CAN HELP THE HOUSEKEEPER

The city library has on its shelves many books and pamphlets on food economy and conservation. It has a number of such books as "Better Meals for Less Money," "Low Cost Cooking," "American Indian Corn," "Mrs. Rorer's Vegetable Cookery and Meat Substitutes," "Cook Book of Left Overs," etc. But the best and most economical recipes are in pamphlets supplied by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and New York State College of Agriculture. There are any number of these pamphlets such as "How to Use Wheat Substitutes," "Potatoes for Patriotism," "Wheat Saving Breads," "Sugarless Sweets," "Milk as Meat and Drink," and many others. They are all tried and tested recipes, and can be used with the knowledge that they are tested and approved by experts who have not only theoretical but practical experience.

The victory menus are on file at the library, not only the daily menus but the back numbers can be seen at any time. Not all housekeepers realize the value of these menus. Here are suggestions that will help to answer the question, "What shall we have today?" and include economy and patriotism in the answer.

The library also has such helpful books as "Household Organization for War Service," "Home Labor Saving Devices," "American Red Cross Text Books on Home Dietetics," "Food for the Invalid and Convalescent," beside many books on canning, preserving and jelly making.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, April 18.—The opening of Lasher's Hall on Wednesday evening was attended by a large gathering who enjoyed the dance given by the Saugerties Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., and D. of A., Burnett's orchestra of eight pieces furnished music for dancing.

One hundred dollars was realized for the Red Cross from the Hummel Concert given Friday night.

The men's meeting of Trinity Episcopal Church held Wednesday evening, was well attended. A stirring patriotic address was given by the Hon. William E. Thorpe of Catskill. A musical program was rendered, in which Charles Stanley rendered a bass solo. At the close, dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comfort have returned to New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Comfort on Livingston street.

Sergeant Arthur Burns, stationed at Governor's Island, is visiting relatives in town.

The seniors of the Saugerties high school will give a play entitled, "No Trespassing," in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 19. Dancing will follow the play.

Holly R. Cantline and family have leased Mrs. A. Lewis's house on Washington avenue and will take possession May first.

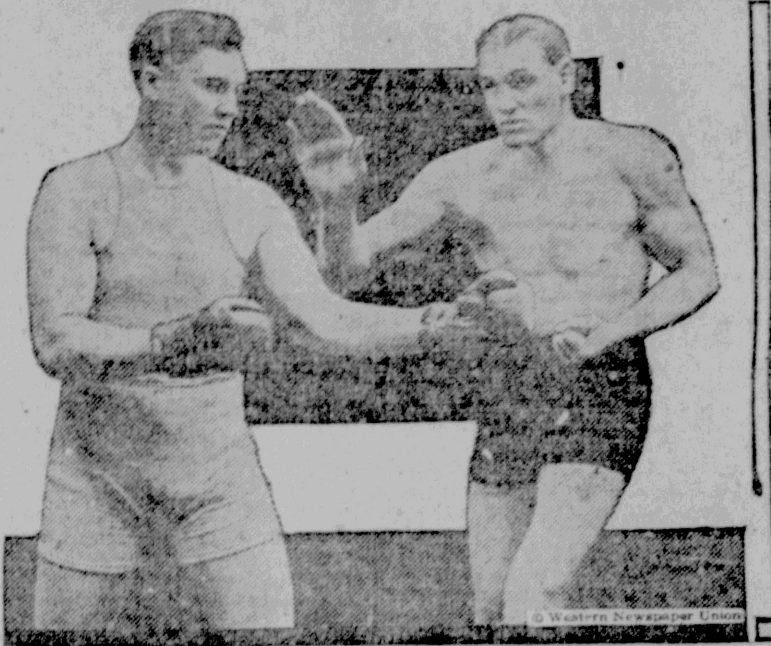
Mrs. Ernest Haasinger of Washington avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Melville.

Mrs. George James of Market street is in New York city.

Ralph V. Hayes of Camp Upton is visiting in town.

Wait! Don't eat that slice of bread. Have another potato instead.

MINNESOTA PLASTERER IS MATCHED TO FIGHT WORLD'S CHAMPION JESS WILLARD



Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, has been matched to fight Jess Willard for the world heavyweight title on July 4 at a place to be named later and over a route to be decided some time in the near future.

Fulton has fought many of the leading heavies of today and has placed himself in a position that the public has demanded Jess give him a bout.

IT IS GERMAN RUTHLESSNESS

Former Manager Dooin of Phillies Thunderstruck at Sale of Alexander to Cubs.

Charley Dooin, once manager of the Phillies and a man who did much to develop and bring out Grover Cleveland Alexander's great skill as a pitcher, calls his sale by William F. Baker to the Chicago Cubs little short of German ruthlessness.

He is quoted as saying: "I was thunderstruck when I read the news. Money can never replace wonders like Alexander and Killifer. Alexander was the greatest pitcher in the history of the game, and it is a matter of much personal pride to me that I was responsible for his development."

"Selling Alexander, to my mind, is something like the practice of the Germans in demolishing a cathedral or destroying priceless works of art."



Grover Alexander.

BEAUTY OF FORBES FIELD

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, values the beauty of Forbes field at more than \$10,000. He has refused that amount for permission to place advertising signs in the field, and even turned down an offer to put a huge clock, with an advertisement on it, above the score board. Dreyfuss has the pleasure, each spring, of turning down similar offers, but this year the amounts offered were higher than ever before. Forbes field is the only National league park lacking these unbecomingly advertising devices.

FORMER PITTSBURGH STAR NOW WITH BROOKLYNS



Al Mamaux, former star of the Pirates, and now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been placed in class A-1 in the draft and may be called at any time. Ebbehts bought Mamaux at the close of last season.

"THAT'S TWO," SAYS G. LAND

Familiar Cry of Veteran American Association Backstop May Be Heard in War.

Some of these days that part of the American association contingent fighting with Uncle Sam's forces in France may be startled by a familiar old cry, one, maybe, that will be heard despite the sound of bursting shell, roaring gun or flying shrapnel. "That's Two." They will know that a second German has taken the count. Grover Land, familiar as a catcher and scrapper, has decided to carry the fight of his A. A. days to a real battlefield and will soon be seen fighting as a member of the coast artillery. The second baseman of an opposing team to be retired always was a signal for Land to raise his sonorous voice and let go "That's Two," so force of habit may bring forth the old diamond call when the ball player observes a second enemy take the count in the more serious game "over there." Land played with Toledo, St. Paul and Minneapolis in the Association and has seen service as a major leaguer with Cleveland and Pittsburgh. He jumped from the St. Paul club last season to Virginia, Minn.

HAUGHTON GOING TO FRANCE

President of Boston Braves May Take Charge of Athletic Work in Army for Y. M. C. A.

Percy Haughton, president of the Boston Braves, who made his name as an athletic director when coaching the Harvard university football squad, may go to France later in the year to take charge of athletic work in the army over there for the Y. M. C. A. If he does he will pay special attention to developing army football next fall.

PATIENTS SOLE SLIPPERS.

Some of the patients in the tuberculosis barracks in France have been taught to sole slippers. A commercial organization pays them for this work, thus enabling them to earn a little spending money.

OPERATE PORTABLE LAUNDRIES.

The Red Cross has now five portable laundries in operation at the base hospitals abroad. These laundries have proved of great value to the hospitals and others are to be installed as soon as possible.

WEEK-END SALE ON COATS AND SUITS

Regardless of the fact that prices are steadily advancing on all merchandise, we are adhering to our established custom, and for this sale are offering high-grade merchandise at PRICES DECIDEDLY LOWER THAN USUAL.

THE FAMOUS WOOLTEX AND PRINTZESS GARMENTS INCLUDED

Extra Special FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A New Arrival of 150 SUITS No Two Alike

New and distinctive types of the dressy, strictly tailored suits, including many youthful models in the collection.

Suits Made to Sell for \$35 - \$25 Many Other Suits Reduced to - \$17.75



Copyright 1918 by The Wooltex Designer



Copyright 1918 by The Wooltex Designer

For Your Selection Twenty-Five Hundred COATS -- AT --

\$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75 and up to \$47.50

DRESSES

Specials Presenting Exceptional Values and Variety

\$12.75 to \$25

QUALITY NEVER SACRIFICED FOR PRICE HERE

Confine your purchase to our store and in sixty days we will save you enough money to buy a Liberty Bond

THE

Up-To-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie

325 So. Salina St., Syracuse

Musical in Temple Emanuel.

A musical and reading will be given in the Temple Emanuel on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock by Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society. The program will be as follows: Violin solo.....Nat Herman Vocal solo.....Helen Stern Mann Reading.....Anna Cassler Vocal solo.....Herman LaTour Piano solo.....Ruby Markson Reading.....Anna Cassler Vocal solo.....Mrs. Osterhout Violin solo.....Nat Herman Vocal solo.....Helen Stern Mann Emily Keuhn, pianist.

At the close of the program a service flag, a gift of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be presented by the Hon. Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Tickets may be obtained from members of the circle or at the door.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, April 18.—The Kingston Central's Dramatic Club will give an ice cream social and dance at St. Ann's Hall, Friday, April 19, at 8:30 p. m. Music furnished by Boies Brothers. A good time is assured. William Hargraves will convey the Central's and their friends to Sawkill and return. Thomas Callahan, floor manager, Bart. Callahan and James Leahy for door receipts. If stormy the affair will be postponed.

St. Ann's Church, Sunday, April 21—Mass, 8:30 a. m. and sermon.

Sunday school, 3 p. m. Devotions, 3:30 p. m.

St. Wendelin's Church, Ruby—Mass, 10:30 a. m. and sermon. Sunday school after services.

AMERICAN WOMEN DOING RED CROSS WORK IN LONDON.

American Red Cross activities in England cover a wide field, ranging from a contribution of \$953,000 (\$200,000) to the war work fund of the British Red Cross, to the promotion of social welfare work involving women and children. They include also the gathering and distributing of supplies for shipment to France and Belgium.

The London chapter, of which Ambassador Page is president and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is chairman, operates a workshop where about 2,000 women are employed in making dressings, bandages, splints and other hospital necessities. About one-third of the work force is American, the rest British.

The London chapter also maintains St. Catherine's Lodge Hospital for officers, with 40 beds for orthopedic cases. Other chapter activities include the distribution of books for American soldiers in France and American sailors in European waters, entertainment for American soldiers and nurses, in

London and the maintenance of a club-house for nurses.

EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER IS GIVEN A COMFORT KIT.

Every American soldier now entering the trenches carries an American Red Cross comfort kit containing towel, shirt, writing paper, pencil, soap, handkerchief, socks, mirror and tobacco, according to a cable message just received from Major James H. Perkins, American Red Cross commissioner to Europe.

More comfort kits are wanted with socks and tobacco, Major Perkins' cable stated.

The number of kits cannot be stated, but the fact that every soldier has one means that the work done by American women is a big comfort to the soldiers now on the firing line.

Needful Things.

"Tis a good old world to buy in, so you need a pile of wealth; to stay in, so you need the best of health; to play in, so you need to be with folks; to laugh in, so you need to tell some jokes; to pray in, so you need to be alone; to talk in, so you need a telephone; to dine in, so you need your larder full; to rise in, so you need some push and pull.



Two lively new dance melodies on Victor Records

Both from the recent musical farce "Going Up." Dancers will hail them with delight, for they're new and they're catchy. And one Record gives you both tunes.

Tickle Toe—Medley Fox Trot
Going Up—Medley One-Step
Victor double-faced Record 18437. Ten-inch, 75c.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra right in your own home!

Think of this wondrous ensemble of instruments discoursing music of most exquisite beauty, within your very parlors! It is now a reality through Victrola Records. And here is the latest!

Marche Miniature (Tchaikowsky)
Victrola Red Seal Record 64766. Ten-inch, \$1.00

Stop in and get a list of all the

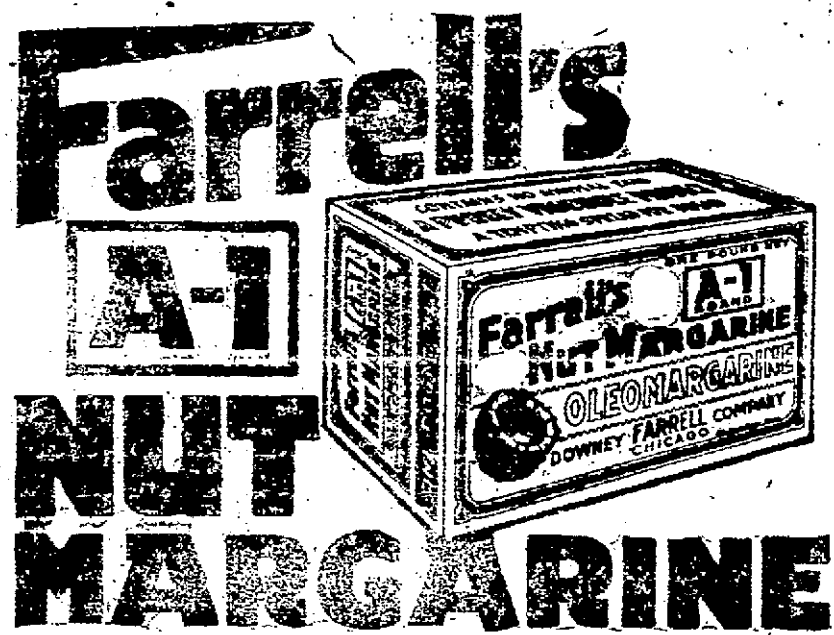
New Victor Records for April

E. Winter's Sons

JOHN ST. MUSIC STORE OPEN EVENINGS



It Will Pay You to Ask For
and Insist Upon



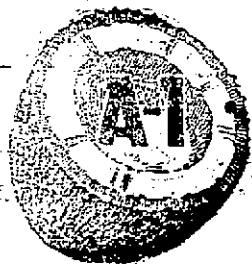
Because **THIS** is the brand that has
the **SAME TEXTURE AND MELT-
ING POINT** as butter!

When the temperature goes up—then is when
you'll be glad you took no other. That's why
the sales of this have leaped and **LEAPED!**

Made from the delicious juice of cocoanuts,
churned in pasteurized milk.

Contains no cow's butter or animal fats.

**It cuts your butter bill
about one-third!**



Made from
Cocoanuts

Get a print today from your dealer—
you'll not go back to butter—nor to
any other kind but **FARRELL'S A-1.**

Churned by
Downey **FARRELL** Company
Chicago

W. M. R. HARRISON & CO.
Distributors

No Animal Fats—Purely Vegetable Food!

FACTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

SLATES IN ULSTER COUNTY.

Are you an American or are you a
traitor?

There is no longer any half-way
ground in the United States. The
casualty lists are growing too fast.
Either you will support the country
in every detail or you will be at least
a passive aid to Germany.

America must save the wheat to
feed the armies and the nations who
are fighting Germany and the evil it
represents. Those war-torn lands
have little wheat of their own.
Without it they will fail.

In order to meet the demand, the
people of the United States must cut
in half their consumption of wheat
flour during the next few months
until the new harvest comes in.

It is a foregone conclusion that
many are doing this and much more,
rejoicing in doing an actual, practical,
patriotic thing which their
intelligence shows them is a necessity.

On the other hand, there will be
those who are openly or secretly pro-
German, who are clogging, hampering
patriots, who are too greedy, too
careless or too stupid to realize the
vital importance of saving. They
will do nothing except what is forced
on them.

To which of these classes will you
—the individual who reads this—be-
long?

Are you an American or are you a
traitor?

Test yourself by one thing—how
little wheat bread you can eat?

Eat another cereal in some form—
porridge, corn or rice muffins, or a
breakfast food with no admixture of
wheat—for your breakfast.

Eat rice, hominy or potatoes for
your luncheon or supper.

For dinner in the average house-
hold there is no need of bread—ex-
cept as a habit which may be broken
easily. Many families have served
no bread for that meal for years.

Under some conditions people may
not be able to deny themselves all
bread but even then they can eat
victory or substitute breads. Gen-
uine poverty is the only excuse which
may be offered for a lack of self-
denial in this.

Ask yourself the question when
you eat wheat bread:

"Am I an American or a traitor?"

The Way Out.

The Allies realize it takes time
for a democratic nation such as
America to pull itself together and
get into war-harness.

We cannot immediately send ship-
loads of aeroplanes, munitions and
trained men.

But we can immediately send the
Allies shiploads of wheat. To save
wheat requires no machinery, no
long months of training. All that is
necessary is the willingness to eat
something else in its place.

The Allies are fighting and dying
for us, willing and ready to bear the
full brunt of the war until we can
prepare ourselves to shoulder our
share of the burden. All that they
ask is that we should sustain their
bodies while they do this.

It is inconceivable under the cir-
cumstances that we should be unwilling
to give them our wheat—yes, to the
last pound if necessary. Certainly
we can get along without wheat
baking powder and yeast, and for
wheat bread, we can get along
without this, too, by eating corn, bar-
ley, buckwheat, or rice hot breads
for one meal a day, and the other
meals eating more of rice, hominy
and potatoes in place of a part of the
ordinary amount of wheat bread.

Especially does the latter vegeta-
ble offer a "way out." Give your
family plenty of potatoes and let
them go without bread entirely.

"But my family will get tired of
so many potatoes," you say.

There is no need of this complaint.
For there are hundreds of ways to
disguise the humble potato which
can play such a big part in winning
the war, if we will only let it.

The following are but two out of
the hundreds:

Potato Peanut Loaf.

1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 tea-
spoon pepper, 1 cup ground peanuts
or 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup
milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons
fat, 2 eggs.

Beat the entire mixture together
and place in greased baking dish.
Set in a second pan containing hot
water and bake in the oven until
firm. Serve with tomato sauce.

White Potato Custard Pie.

2 cups rice baked potato, 1/4 cup
fat, 4 eggs beaten slightly, 1/4 cup
thin cream or top milk, 1 cup sugar,
juice and rind of one lemon.

Mix in the order given. Beat hard
for 5 minutes. Pour into pans lined
with oatmeal pastry crust. Bake in
hot oven 20 to 30 minutes or until
custard is set. This makes two pies.
Cooked in the form of patties, this
will make eight.

Left-Over Potatoes.

There is no other vegetable for
which there are so many delightful
uses as for potato. It combines well
with other materials or it can be
used all by itself. Surely you are not
failing to make use of this versatile
vegetable.

Stewed Potatoes.

Cut cold baked or boiled potatoes
into dice, put into a stew pan with
salt, a tiny bit of onion minced fine,
and milk enough to half cover the
potatoes. Set on the back of the
stove and stew slowly, stirring with a
fork occasionally until all the milk is
taken up. Season with fat and pep-
per and serve.

Scalloped Potatoes and Cheese.

Cut cold boiled potatoes into dice.
When ready to use season them well
with salt, pepper, and melted fat.
In a greased baking dish arranged
alternate layers of potatoes, grated
cheese, and white sauce (medium),
having sauce on top. Heat in the
oven and serve.

Potato Pudding.

1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes, 1/2 tea-
spoon salt, 4 tablespoons fat, 1/2
cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins and nut meats.
Add to the mashed potatoes the
fat, eggs, milk, lemon juice, grated

For Home, For Country, For the Boys "Over
There," Buy Liberty Bonds

Plain Color Voile
44 in width
Special 39c yd.

S. C. Digney

Children's Dresses
Plaid Gingham
97c 1.47 1.97 2.97

The Well Dressed Woman

The Tailored Suit or Coat must be smart, in good taste,
and so well made that a single glance will tell the story.



SHE IS WELL DRESSED

That's the kind of Suits and Coats we
are selling to hundreds of women indicating
how successful we are in our value giving.

Lots of them could well afford to spend
more for their Coats, Suits, Skirts and
Shirt Waist, but they tell us they don't need
to, they find all they want in our stock at
such moderate prices.

MORE NEW COATS THIS WEEK

\$12.00, \$15.00 \$16.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$27.00

MORE NEW SUITS THIS WEEK

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 and \$29.00

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS

\$4.97, \$6.97, \$7.97, \$8.97, \$9.50

SPECIAL VALUES IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
SALE TABLES, TRIMMED HATS \$3.50 4.50 and 5.00

The DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Downtown

26 Broadway

Kingston

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF WATER GLASS EGG PRESERVATIVE

Due to freight conditions and small output,
McBride Drug Stores have two weeks' supply.

We have not raised the price. You can still get our Water Glass at 25c a
quart including the container. Buy Now.

One quart will preserve 12 dozen Eggs.

Preserve them now while they are cheap. SAVE.

Remember

We do not charge for the container.
the price, 25c the quart!
the place.

634 BROADWAY, NEAR O'NEIL STREET



McBRIDE DRUG STORES

323 WALL STREET, Inc.

peel and sugar. Beat all ingredients
together and bake in greased dish
1/2 hour or longer. Serve with top
milk.

Potato Puffs.

2 cups mashed potato, 1/2 cup
milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup
grated cheese.

Add the milk to the potato and
beat until thoroughly blended. Add
the beaten egg and salt, gradually
adding the grated cheese. Bake in
greased tins or ramekins in a slow
oven.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, April 18.—There will
be no service held in the Krumville
Reformed Church on Sunday. But
Sunday school and Christian En-
deavor will be held at the usual
hour. There will be services as
usual on Sunday, April 21.

Miss Elthea Lyons returned home
Saturday, after spending a week
with her brother, Elmer Lyons, and
family, at Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Davis spent Sunday
with her school-mate, Ethel Merri-
new.

Those who called to see John Em-
bra Sunday afternoon were Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson Addis from Granite, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Davis.

Simon DuBois and George Barker
of Schoenectady spent the week-end
with their parents in this place.

The Rev. T. A. Beekman left im-
mediately after classes for Somerville,
N. J., where he expected to spend

some time with his sister at that
place.

Miss Vera Osterhout of Ravena
has been spending a few days with
her cousin, Miss Alvina Sheldon.

Merritt Kolder of Samsonville
spent Saturday night with his sister,
Mrs. Elton Oakley.

Mrs. Stephen Owens spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Van
Demark.

Miss Lena Boesmer spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Miss Ethel
Lyons.

The Rev. T. A. Beekman spent
from Saturday until Monday at
Rosendale.

Miss Boudah DuBois spent last
week with her sister, Mrs. George
Van Kleeck at Samsonville.

Those who attended classes at
Lyonsville Tuesday from this place
were Mrs. Stephen Davis, Mrs. Frank
Lyons and Benjamin Merriew.

Stephen Davis made a business
trip to Kingston Tuesday.

Miss Julia Davenport of Kingston
spent Saturday and Sunday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Van Demark.

Human Skull as Talisman.
The human skull is a gruesome talis-
man. Down to half a century ago, a
belief existed in the north of Scotland
that the skull of a murderer possessed
supernatural properties. Epilepsy was
said to be cured by drinking blood out
of it, and even water from this hide-
ous drinking vessel was alleged to
have medicinal qualities.

Daily Thought.
The man who insists upon seeing
with perfect clearness before he de-
cides never decides.—Amiel's Journal.

No Need to Rub

Try Sloan's Liniment and see
how quickly the swelling is reduced
and the pain disappears. No need
to rub; it penetrates quickly and
brings relief. Have
a bottle handy for
rheumatic pains,
neuralgia, back
ache and all mus-
cle soreness.

Generous sized
bottles at your
druggist.



Sloan's
Liniment
The World's
Greatest

Sloan's prices not increased 25, 50 or 100

WANTED

PRESSERS AND FINISHERS ON SOFT CUFF SHIRTS

Best Prices, Steady Work
EXPERIENCED HELP CAN EARN
FROM \$12 to \$18 PER WEEK

F. JACOBSON & SON

Smith Ave. & Cornell St., Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY 10c MATINEE 3 P. M.; EVENING 7:15-9 10c

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
JUNE CAPRICE in

"UNKNOWN 274"

A strange adventure of a young girl in a big city.

Where She Fights Her Way to Happiness

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, April 18.—Oscar
Jahn, of the U. S. Navy, who has been
spending his furlough with his par-
ents, has returned.

Edwin T. Doyle, of the military
police of Camp Dix, has returned af-
ter spending a four days' furlough
with his wife.

Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth, who has
been spending the past two weeks in
Brooklyn, has returned home.

Miss Ruth Cole spent Sunday with
Miss Dorothy Sachs of Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terpening are
spending some time with Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Van Vleet. Mr. and Mrs.
Terpening are both in feeble health
at this writing.

Mrs. Terpening and daughter,

Jonnie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clar-
ence Cole.

George Magley of Dumont spent
the week-end with his parents.

William Schryver is having his
house redecorated. LeGrand Doyle
of Port Ewen is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of New York
city are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Ella Schryver.

Miss Edith Garrison of Kingston
spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Norman Contant spent the
week-end with friends in New Paltz.

The Working Workers will hold
their meeting at the home of Mrs.
Elmer Ellsworth Friday, April 19.
All members are urged to attend.

Make potatoes save wheat.

GRANITE.

Granite, April 17.—Miss Elizabeth
Simpson of Ilion, has been spending a
few days at the home of her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Simp-
son.

Mrs. Bert Schoonmaker and Mrs.
James Van Etten of Kerhonkson vis-
ited their father, W. W. Addis Mon-
day. Mr. Addis is quite ill.

Mrs. O. S. Markle, who has been
spending some time at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Frances Decker,
has returned to her home in Water-
bury, Conn.

Emzy Markle, who is suffering
with blood poisoning in his hand, is
slightly improved. Dr. Wilklow and
Dr. Fuller are in attendance.

Jacob Freer has returned from
New Paltz after a short visit with
relatives in that town.

Miss Laura Weser of Ulster
Heights spent the past week-end with
Miss Hazel Turner.

The Ladies Aid social which was
held at the home home of Mr. and
Mrs. Adam Turner Saturday even-
ing was well attended.

Miss Bertha Bown of Newburgh is
the guest of Miss Rae Simpson.

Flord Decker of Waterbury, Conn.,
is spending a vacation at his home
here.

Miss Sue Addis is ill.

Miss Olive Sherman spent Satur-
day with Mrs. Rosetta Decker.

Miss Bessie Christian of Pata-
nunk visited Miss Della Slater Sat-
urday.

The congregation was well pleas-
ed with the new minister Sunday.
Mr. Ardron delivered a very interest-
ing sermon.

TILLSON.

Tillson, April 18.—Clarence Deyo
is confined to his home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and
son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Merriew, of Walden, called on
friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. James H. Coons is visiting
relatives here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey visited
friends in Walden last week for a few
days.

Richard Muller is going to leave
this place and is going to Brooklyn.

The Sunday service was quite well
attended. There is a prospect of hav-
ing a minister in the near future.

Samuel Millitts visited friends
here for a few days last week.

There are a number of cases of
measles in this place.

Mrs. James Hotelling has returned
home after spending the past week
with her sister in Poughkeepsie.

Erastus Freer and family have re-
turned to their home here after being
away all winter.

Miss E. Conklin has gone to the
city for a time.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Senior Dance Friday Night, April 19—School Play Week Beginning April 22.

This coming Friday, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the high school gymnasium will be the setting of one of this year's most informal dances. The dance is given by the senior class, and contrary to custom, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are cordially invited, as well as the members of the alumni of the two academies and the high school. The proceeds are for the class fund, which at the close of the school term will be donated to the Red Cross. A worthy cause, a worthy dance and the combination cannot help but attract.

As before stated owing to a request made by the Home Defense Committee for the high school auditorium for Friday, April 26, the play or entertainment which was to have been held on that date, has been postponed till some night the following week. The definite date will be announced. The proceeds are for the purpose of purchasing school equipment. Come to the entertainment and spend a few cents for your own amusement while you so doing will be saving yourself a few dollars on your taxes.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Dress for Afternoon or Business.

Waist—2244. Skirt—2243. Blue serge would be nice for this model, with soutache or Hercules braid for trimming. Sash, poplin, or silk. Or the skirt could be of cloth or satin, and the waist of lawn, madras, linen or crepe. The skirt pattern 2243 is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The waist pattern 2244 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 350 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 25 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Agriographs. Reckoning is profitable. Why neglect this source of income? Enlist all the tomato canners! Use them to grow tomato plants for transplanting.

Just because potato week is past is no reason why you shouldn't say "Another spud, please!" The milk scales and the Babcock tester ought to point the finger of doom to the merely average cow.

The sheep killing dog is on the side of the Huns in these days when our soldiers need all the wool they can get.

A light ladder and a small chemical fire extinguisher under a shed where they will be handy may save their cost several times over.

If you are cutting wood to sell in the village, give generous measure on the lengths. City folks dislike a short cord of wood as much as a farmer hates an 1500-pound ton of coal.

News For Taxpayers. The tax collectors of the various towns of the county have all made their final returns of unpaid taxes to the county treasurer and the various tax rolls are now on file with the county treasurer. Any taxpayer in the county who has not yet paid his taxes may now pay same to the county treasurer before they are returned to the state comptroller at Albany, which is done about June 1.

Parking the Cars. At the meeting of the board of public works to be held Friday, one of the matters to be taken up is the proposed new ordinance relating to the parking of automobiles.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics, of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

FRIDAY—FISH DAY.

Breakfast. *Stewed fried apples. Pinhead oatmeal with top milk. *Corn and potato pones. Coffee.

Lunch or Supper. Scalloped potatoes with cheese. *Reheated pones. Celery and apple salad.

Dinner. Baked Boston blue fish with *potato stuffing. Browned potatoes. *Parsnip balls. *Steamed rhubarb with custard sauce.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

* (May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal.)

Are you taking advantage of the opportunity for using both cheddar and extra cheese? At present, we are asked to use dairy products in abundance. (Cheese, contradictory to many beliefs, is not hard to digest if, when cooked it is heated below the boiling point of water, and, in any case, is served with foods which are bulky, such as greens, other fresh vegetables and fruits. Cheese is a very concentrated food and is entirely absorbed in the intestines. It therefore moves along very slowly. If served in small amounts with other foods, which are less completely digested, a normal digestion takes place. Cheese ranks with milk as one of the best meat substitutes.

Corn and Potato Pones.

Two cups cornmeal, 1 cup mashed potato, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salt, boiling water.

Mix the cornmeal, the potato and the salt with sufficient boiling water to make a stiff batter. Add the fat and shape the mixture into small flat pones or cakes; place them on a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven or on a griddle, slowly, until brown on both sides. This requires about an hour.

Potato Stuffing.

Two cups mashed potato, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sage, 1 finely chopped onion.

Add to the potatoes the other ingredients in the order in which they are given.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus which cannot be found in cook books may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE VLY.

The Vly, April 17.—Sunday school at 1 o'clock and church at 2 next Sunday by the old time. But by new time it is the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palen Sunday.

D. Christiana called on Luther Trowbridge Sunday evening.

James Palen and Isiah Krom went on a fishing trip Sunday.

Joseph Pratt, Jr., of Kysertke, passed through this place Sunday.

John Davidson of Knoxville was in this place Sunday.

Theodore Palen of this place, left for New Paltz Monday to fill a position there helping to enlarge the Normal school. We all wish Mr. Palen much success in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trowbridge were out Sunday afternoon calling on the sick. Mr. Trowbridge called to see Henry Krom and Mrs. Trowbridge Mrs. Silas Krom, both of this place and found them about the same.

Mr. Isiah Krom called on Mrs. Alexander McCullough Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Palen called on her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Christian of Lyonsville, Sunday.

Charles Krom called on Frank Bishop Saturday on business.

Mrs. William Wood and father, Alonzo Trowbridge, passed through this place Sunday.

Clyde Palen is staying with his grandparents of Lyonsville at the present time as his grandfather is not very well at this writing.

Silas Krom called on Green Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Pratt, Jr. is stopping with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Lockwood as Mrs. Lockwood is not very well at this writing.

SANSONVILLE. Samsonville, April 18.—Church service at 8 o'clock on April 28. The Rev. G. W. Thompson has returned for the third year and we all hope this will be the most successful of the three.

Miss Mildred Moore has returned from her vacation spent at Kingston.

Mrs. Noah Barringer is improving after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Martha Barringer and Mrs. Ella Palen took a walk to Krumville on Tuesday and back by the way of Isaac Beesmer's, and called on Mrs. Eckert, who is not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and children visited his father, Edgar Palen, on Sunday.

Coleman Palen, son of Edgar Palen, has enlisted in the army and is stationed at Camp Greene. His mother is sending him a parcel post package of cigars and maple sugar and other good things.

Mrs. Vera Reesmer and daughter, who visited their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Reesmer, last week, have arrived at their new home in Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Reesmer has employment.

The trustee officer visited this place on Tuesday. We hope for a better attendance at school.

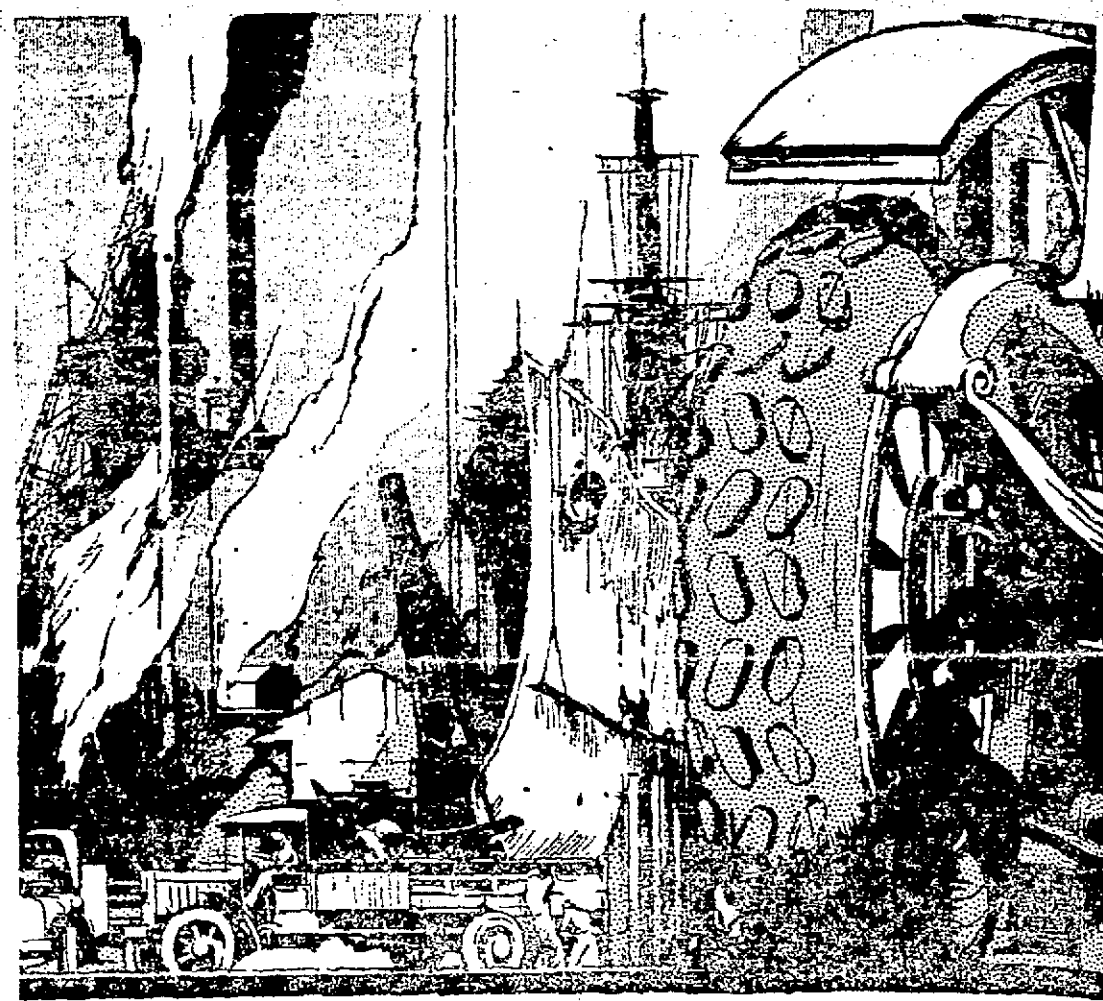
SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, April 18.—Trayer meeting will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

The entertainment that was to be given for the church on Wednesday night had to be postponed on account of sickness in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tinnie. The date will be announced later.

Russell Mather of New York, is spending some time with his family.

Hudson Cole of Camp Devens, has



Liberty Bonds are the real weapons for Victory

We have made a start on the long hard road to Victory.

Our men are fighting at the front in France.

Our American industries have accomplished prodigious results in building up a war machine to furnish munitions and supplies.

But we have only begun.

We must do more and more.

This is not a war of armies but of nations in which every citizen must do his part.

Every worker in our industries is truly fighting in this war. Every man, woman and child who gives

of substance and savings is adding to the national power.

The foundation of all our vast war-making machine is the Liberty Loan.

Money is needed to build more and more ships; to furnish food and guns and powder and transport and airplanes; to raise and equip new armies.

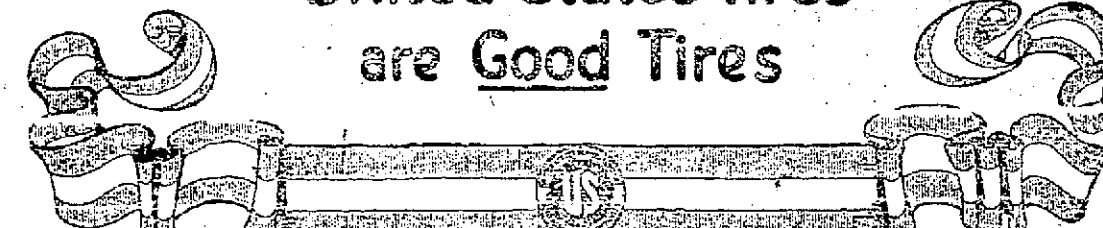
We must oversubscribe this Third Liberty Loan and do it quickly.

We must show the courage that is in us.

We must show a cheerful willingness to make sacrifices for our boys in the trenches.

Buy Liberty Bonds Now

United States Tires are Good Tires



A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by Ulster Garage, Inc Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co. Central Garage Jas. Millard & Son Co.

a furlough and is visiting his parents, the entertainment at Mombaccus R. C. Miller will occupy the pulpit of the several local churches Sunday, April 21.

Nora Bigler of Port Ewen spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigler.

Fred Vogt, Sr. is employed in the shipyard of Winston & Co. John Dwyer of Cairo is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer.

Charles Aldrich of New York, is spending some time at the home of Mr. Leslie McKinley.

Hudson Cole, Mrs. Nathan Cole, Mrs. Edwin Cole, Miss Libbie Hines and Mrs. Henry Clair motored to Sangerties on Tuesday and called on Mrs. John Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Kingston, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Terpening and daughter, Ruth, of Sleightsbury, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen.

Charles Snyder has purchased the house formerly owned by C. O. Vogt. The ferryboat Highlander is at Hikebrant's shipyard for repairs.

TATAUKUNK. Palaukunk, April 18.—The Rev. H. D. Frost will preach in the school house Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Miss Sylvia Black of Kerhonkson spent Monday night with her cousin, Miss Eula Simpson. Miss Sylvia visited the school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhardt and little son, Peter, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christian.

Henry Banzett, who spent the past few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, returned to his home in Glenside, Pa., on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Van Etten came home from Middletown on Tuesday.

Ira Deyo, our former blacksmith, who has been away for some time, has returned home and reopened the blacksmith shop on Deyo Corner.

Robert A. Dann and son, Jerome, of Brookline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Euren Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Dann returned home, leaving his little son in the country to regain his health. He has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Some of our young people attended

As announced several days ago Dr.

Picture the Advantages of Cleaning Electrically

And Think!!

No rough exertion with the broom, leaving you warm and breathless, before the work is half done.

No clouds of DUST streaming through the room, falling on chairs and tables, making extra work for the housekeeper.

No friction to wear the nap off the rugs, and make them shabby before their time.

You simply attach the cord to the electric socket, and the cleaner glides gently over the carpet, picking up every atom of dust and dirt, and depositing it in the dirt receiver.

Easy payments if you wish it or a liberal cash discount. WE WILL DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME IF YOU WISH IT.

Telephone 1400

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.

Laura E. McElroy, plaintiff, against John A. McElroy, Henry William, George Nelson, John House, George A. Schryver and The Ulster County Savings Institution, defendants.

In pursuance of a writ of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of April, 1918, the subscriber, a referee, for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at the court house in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on the 10th day of May, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and the proceeds described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster and state of New York, situate on the easterly side of Wall street and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Commencing on Wall street at the southern corner of the lot of Mrs. William S. Kenyon at a point one foot from the corner of the brick building on said lot of Mrs. Kenyon, thence easterly along the corner of Wall street twenty-four feet to the bounds of Silas H. Davis, then easterly along his bounds to the Keller lot, formerly of the late George H. Davis, then easterly along his bounds twenty-four feet to the Music Hall of Kingston Opera House lot, formerly of the late George H. Davis, then easterly along his bounds and the bounds of Mrs. Kenyon to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Silas H. Davis by deed dated April 25th, 1882, and by the said Silas H. Davis, deceased, to the late George H. Davis, deceased, by deed dated July 12th, 1880, and recorded in Ulster county clerk's office July 27th, 1880, in deed book No. 246, page 327. And by the said George H. Davis, deceased, to the late George H. Davis, deceased, by deed dated April 25th, 1882, and recorded in said clerk's office in book of deeds No. 246, page 327.

Together with the right and privilege to anchor beams in the northerly wall of the building situate on the lot adjoining the premises hereby conveyed and the southerly side thereof, formerly owned by Silas H. Davis, which right was acquired by the party of the first part under an agreement dated April 25th, 1882, made by and between said Silas H. Davis and said Kate O'Connell, and recorded in said Ulster county clerk's office in book of deeds No. 246, page 327, to which reference is hereby made. This conveyance is evented and delivered subject to the conditions in said agreement contained.

Being the same premises conveyed to William P. Babery by Kate O'Connell, September 2nd, 1904, and recorded in the county clerk's office in book of deeds No. 252, page 181.

Also all that tract or parcel of land situate in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster and state of New York, with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows: All that certain house and lot situate in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster and state of New York, known as the Black Horse property and distinguished on a map now on file in the office of the clerk of Ulster county, N. Y., as lot No. 13, and part of lot No. 14, and is bounded and described as follows: On the north by land of the widow of Henry Hasbrouck and on the east by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the south by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the west by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the north by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the east by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the south by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck and on the west by the lot of Henry Hasbrouck.

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THANK YOU, VOTERS!

We desire to express our hearty appreciation of the action of the voters of Kingston, Men and Women, for their emphatic endorsement of our appeals to defeat the attempt to injure the prosperity of Kingston and unreasonably restrict the liberty of individuals.

The Business Men and Merchants' Personal Liberty League
587 BROADWAY

CAMPAIGN OF THE FOUR MINUTE MEN

Kingston's Four Minute Men are continuing their speaking campaign in the local theatres in the interests of the third Liberty Loan.

Mayor Canfield and Attorney D. G. Atkins spoke at the Kingston opera house Wednesday night; Clifford Bennett and Judge Fred. Stephan, Jr. at the Orpheum; Attorneys John W. Eckert and Howard Chipp at the Auditorium.

The schedule for the balance of the week is as follows:

This Evening.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Judge A. T. Clearwater; 9:00 Attorney John M. Cashin.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. Attorney Newton H. Fessenden; 9:00, Attorney Chris J. Flanagan.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. Postmaster William C. DeWitt; 9:00, Judge Amos Van Buren.

Friday.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Former Assemblyman Joseph M. Fowler; 9:00, Senator Charles W. Walton.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. R. E. Leighton; 9:00, Attorney D. G. Atkins.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. Attorney Arthur C. Connelly; 9:00, Judge James Jenkins.

Saturday.
Kingston Opera House—7:15. Attorney Alfred D. Van Buren; 9:00, William D. Brinley, Jr.
Orpheum Theatre—7:15. Attorney Emanuel Metzger; 9:00, Senator Charles W. Walton.
Auditorium Theatre—7:15. John E. Mahar; 9:00, Clifford Bennett.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 18.—The Misses Helen and Jane Schryver of Broadway, are the proud recipients of postals from their cousin, Harry E. Schryver, who is in the Engineer Corps somewhere in France. The postals are beautiful. Private Schryver states he is well and happy.

Rev. Thomas I. Braithwaite of Shokan, preached two excellent sermons in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbrother on Green street. Those who heard him will be pleased to learn that he will again occupy the pulpit the first Sunday in May.

The many friends of Mrs. Iona Freer will be delighted to hear she is getting along fine after her recent operation for appendicitis and expects to be able to return to the home of her father, Egbert, Ellsworth on Green street Sunday.

Mrs. William Fox of Kingston, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hotelling on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, who have been the guests of relatives here for a few days, returned to their home in Union Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Decker of Main street, who has been ill of bronchitis and complications, is improving. Roland Neice of Main street, who has been ill with mumps, has recovered and able to be about again.

Elting Thane of Broadway, is ill of measles.

The following is the Liberty Loan committee in District No. 1—C. W. Card, H. E. McKenzie, R. E. Sleight, and Mrs. E. Van Leuven.

Spencer's Business School Notes.
The following students and graduates have been equipped through the Spencer's methods of actual business training and have accepted good positions in business houses, civil service, etc.:

Miss Bertha Gray, a graduate of the stenographic department of Spencer's Business School, has secured a good position as stenographer and clerical assistant with Collier's Weekly, New York city.

Miss Irene Morrell, who recently accepted a good position with the General Electric Works, Schenectady,



Dorothy Dodd SHOES

To Complete Miladys Wardrobe DOROTHY DODD SHOES

offer combinations of Fabric and Leather to please the most discriminating.

Why Do You Buy Shoes?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet?

A delicately fashioned boot is not designed for climbing or tramping. A walking boot would be out of place in a ball room.

Wear the shoes to fit the occasion and you will get more service from them. Your wardrobe should contain some of the different models we are showing.

A good sensible shoe. We have it in Black, Tan and White. Popular the year around.

JOHN J. LARKIN

TWO GOOD SHOE STORES

Uptown Fair and John Sts. Downtown 18 Broadway



Brown Calf or Kid; Louis or Cuban heels. A very popular boot. Bound to please you.



A good all round Oxford, made on good comfortable lines. An excellent fitter.



Semi-Dress Pump. Patent. Colt and Black Kid are the newest.

The new Sport Pump comes in Brown Calf, Black Calf or Kid.

AVNET BROS

Clothing and Furnishings

Suits, Prices from \$10 to \$25

FURNISHINGS

Shirts, Prices from \$1 to \$3

Underwear " " " " 50c to \$4

Hats " " " " \$1 to \$3.50

Caps " " " " 50c to \$2

Regal Shoes " " " " \$5 to \$9

Ball Band Rubbers All Prices
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, All Prices

Purchase here and save money.

Cor. Hasbrouck Ave. & Strand
Cordis White Building

The creation of an army of thirty million new saters, economists estimate, will result in a yearly increase of ten billion dollars saved. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.

OPERA 10c-2.30, 7:15, 9-15c AUDITORIUM
HOUSE Today ORIUM

Viola Dana in

"WEAVER OF DREAMS"

A heart drama of compelling sweetness. One of those photodramas that go straight to the heart.

ALSO ANIMATED WAR NEWS

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF

In a Screen Version

Owen Johnson's College Story

"THE VARMINT"

ALSO VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, APRIL 19.

AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

MADGE KENNEDY in

"THE DANGER GAME"

This girl made a great city gasp with surprise. She quit her home to prove that she could be a new and sensational type of burlesque. She gained fame and reputation such as few girls have ever had and she braved exciting and comic perils. Finally bumping full tilt into Romance.

ADMISSION 15c.

THE GREATEST TRAVELING ORGANIZATION



MYRTLE-HARDER COMPANY



ALL NEXT WEEK

Kingston OPERA HOUSE

ALL NEXT WEEK

Presenting Plays For Those In Quest of diversion And High Class Amusement. We earnestly Invite Criticism Comparing Our Productions With Any You Have Had in City Scenically, Artistically or Cast.

MON—COMMON CLAY

Which Ran in New York City For One Solid Year, With John Mason, and Jane Cowl, in the Cast. The Greatest Play Since the Music Master.

Wed—It Pays to Advertise

George M. Cohan's Comedy Success, the Play That Kept New York in an Uproar for One Solid Year. See how Easy it is to Raise \$10,000.

Fri—The Heart of Wetona

By David Belasco and Chas. Frohman. A Strong Military Play of Western Life. The Sensation of the Season.

PRICES Evening - 10, 20, 30, 50c
Matinee - - - 10, 20c

Tues—Mile A Minute Kendall

Oliver Morosco's Speed Limit Play of High Life. Positively the Funniest and Most Brilliant Play in 40 Years. Shows You How to Run a Car on Common Crude Oil.

Thurs—THE LIE

Margaret Livingston's Big New York Triumph Showing. One Sister's Great Sacrifice for Another. Every Woman Should See This Play.

Sat—Little Peggy O'Moore

The Sweetest Irish Play on the American Stage. It Gives You a Laugh, a Tear and Something to Think About.

Seat Sale Opens FRIDAY MATINEE TUESDAY

MAGNATES BROUGHT ON HEAVY EXPENSES

High Cost of Major League Ball
No Fault of Players.

Club Owners Formed Habit of Spending Money Like Sailors on Shore
Leave for Stars of Game—
Also Built Fine Parks.

The high cost of baseball, as it applies to the major leagues, is being felt more heavily than ever before by the men who control the game.

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by some of the club owners over the expense of running a big league ball club for the past three or four years, but since Uncle Samuel tossed his chapeau into the big ring it has grown stronger.

Yet, in reality, the magnates have little leeway to yelp for with the exception of adverse influence caused by the Federal league they are alone to blame for the fact that operating major league clubs costs like sixty.

The players are not responsible for the fact that the club owners formed a habit of spending money like sailors on shore leave for the stars of the game. They are not to blame because certain clubs or club owners were willing to pay big, fat salaries to their headliners. And it is no fault of the player that he has come to expect these things in the big show.

Baseball has grown to be the greatest of sports. It is the most popular pastime and recreation of the American public, and the mags have made it what it is. They have made it a strictly commercialized sport that is very much in demand, and as in any other business, the club owner who makes it a ticket hit with the public is the one who gets the grave.

There hasn't been a major league ball park built within recent years that was not built to accommodate a world's series crowd. That is the aim of every club—to get into a world's series. But fine parks, high salaries and spirited bidding for the services of the stars of the diamond are the work of the club owners alone, so why should they yelp?

Baseball is a red-blooded sport and a cold-blooded business. It has been built up to a standard level and it must be kept there. So what's the use of the magnate coughing over the high cost of it? He doesn't lead the worst life in the world by a whole lot.

WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FROM WOMEN IN FLORIDA



Sterling golf that simply could not be beaten won the women's championship of the state of Florida, for Miss Ethel Campbell of Philadelphia. She outplayed her rivals, and she outscored them. Her game was superior in every way, so she had comparatively little trouble in winning the championship. This photo was taken after she had concluded the final round of the match. Miss Campbell's golf in the South this season has been altogether sensational. She has had few bad days, and her average has been extremely high.

TRIPLE IN UPPERS

Joe Cantillon of the Minneapolis Millers, says he has no patience with ball players who kick at being assigned to upper berths or even doubling up in them. "Why, we used to triple in uppers," says Joe.

Some one expressed doubt as to that and then Joe explained the system.

"We worked it by relays," he said. "Two bums in bed and two bums on top. At the end of two hours, one man on the inside of the berth had to get out, the other on the outside be moved over and the bum who had been sitting up on watch climbed in."

Lacks Experienced Garsmen.

P. A. Kelly, who has been elected captain of the Princeton eight, is the only man with much experience in school, and who has never rowed in a varsity crew. He stroked his freshman crew in 1916, and was a member of the second crew in the two subsequent seasons.

True Friendship.

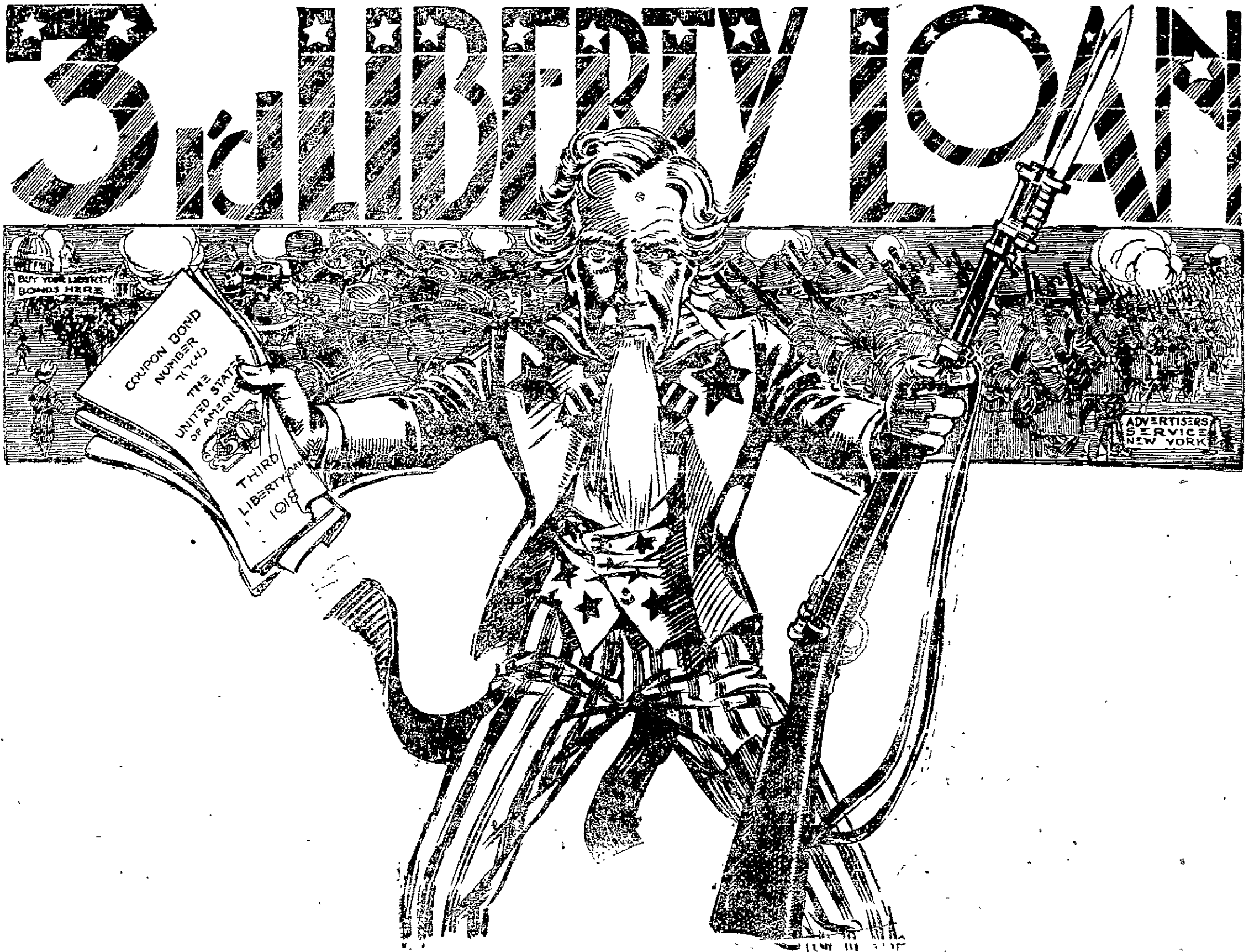
In friendship your heart is like a bell struck by the voice of your friend in trouble—Henry Ward Beecher.

True Respectability.

Having the respectability within one's means is respectable, too.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR HELP!

YOU MUST BUY - BUY - BUY BONDS! DO IT NOW!



Make Your Americanism Real-Buy Liberty Bonds!

Liberty Bonds pay four and one-quarter per cent interest. They are based on the safest security in the world.

We Cannot Do Without the "Little You Can Do"

Some people say, "I don't eat much wheat or meat the little I could save wouldn't amount to anything."

I don't spend much money on luxuries, the little I could save wouldn't help win the war.

I could only buy one or two Liberty Bonds; that wouldn't be noticed in a great bond issue of billions of dollars."

If every person in the country who can save only a little and invest a little felt that way we would have to quit before we began. Our country would be absolutely helpless. We would have to say to Germany, "Come over and help yourselves—we can't fight you—each one of us can only fight a little."

It is the little savings and the little investments that will win this war. Do your share—you little is of vital importance—your help is essential to an American VICTORY.

**BUY YOUR LIBERTY BOND
TODAY!**

"NOTHING BUT AMERICAN BLUFF"

That's what the Germans say about our war preparations.

They say we won't send an army to France; that we have no stomach for fighting, and no intention of fighting.

They say we are trying to bluff them, bluff our allies; bluff the whole world.

The Germans have a big surprise coming, and the sooner they get it the better.

They will find, to their everlasting sorrow, that America means business, that we propose to enforce a strict accounting for the insults and injuries Germany has heaped upon us; that we propose to punish the murderers of our women and children, the destroyers of our property, and the plotters against our liberties; that we propose not only to preserve and protect our own institutions, but to make the whole world "Safe for Democracy."

Let's give them enough "American Bluff" so they'll know what it really means!

The sooner the better. Let this be the last war, and let us end it as quickly as we can. Let us buy all the Liberty Bonds we can.

Buy Liberty Bonds

How To Buy A Liberty Bond

Liberty Bonds are issued in denominations of \$50.00, \$100.00, \$200.00, \$500.00, \$1,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$5,000.00 and upwards.

1—Go to your bank, any bank in Kingston. The bank will provide you with a blank on which you fill out the amount of your subscription. All that you need to pay is five per cent of your subscription, the balance to be paid at designated intervals; or

2—You may pay \$1.00 down for each \$50.00 bond and \$1.00 for each weekly payment. The bank will carry the bond for the subscriber and turn it over to him when fully paid for.

BUY OUT OF YOUR SAVINGS IF POSSIBLE

WAR MEANS SACRIFICE—SAVE AND BUY

Liberty Loan Committee For Ulster County

UNDER THREE FLAGS IN THE TRAIL OF GERMAN T. N. T.

American Red Cross.

4, Place de la Concorde, Paris. When Germany plunged the world in war the United States wanted—bombs against her—but there were some Americans who did not wait.

You found them, here and there, in the ranks of the British army, among the Canadians and in the Foreign Legion of France.

You found them, too, soldiers of the

manly, driving ambulances behind the French front and feeding the men, women and children of Belgium under the very shadow of German authority and viciousness.

Today, though its work has not stopped, the Commission for Relief in Belgium must do without the service of the Americans in the field. Other neutrals have been found to take their places. The question has been asked: What has become of the American field workers of the Commission for Relief in Belgium?

Some of them are in France. They who once had to work under the German flag are now proudly working under the flags of the two republics. They are inside the lines.

Making Belgium and France Whole Again.

One of them, Edward Eyre Hunt, the former delegate for the province of Antwerp, is now chief of the Bureau of Rehabilitation and Relief of the American Red Cross in France. He has at least four of his old associates working in that bureau.

L. C. Wellington, who used to care for the welfare of the people of Lille and Valenciennes and the Belgian province of Luxembourg as representative of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, is now in charge of the Arras district as representative of the American Red Cross, where he can almost see the very towns for which he worked in Belgian commission days.

W. B. Jackson, whose work for the

commission was at Liege, is now deputy for the Somme district in France. D. S. Morzan, likewise at Liege, is with Mr. Jackson.

As time goes on more of France and Belgium will be "uncovered" (as Red Cross workers put it in their unvarnished conversations), and the soldiers of humanity will advance behind the bayonets to repair the wreck of war. They will help, not just to keep life in the inhabitants of France and Belgium, as formerly, but to make Belgium and France whole again—and more than ever themselves.

It is not a charity they are working, but they are co-operating with the people of these lands to make a fresh start, as the Germans are little by little got rid of, and what a drama it

will be when some of the American workers actually reach the very places they were formerly working in under the German flag, but under the German flag no more!

Strong as an Ostrich.

The strength of an ostrich is prodigious; he can disembowel a horse or kick through a sheet of corrugated iron. To an unprotected man in the open an infuriated ostrich is as dangerous as the lion. Many have lost their lives through ignorance of his strength, his speed, and his implacable ferocity.—William C. Scully, in the Atlantic.

Roller Bearings. Ball bearings are a German invention, and it is only a comparatively few years ago that they made their appearance on the market. Roller bearings, both cylindrical and conical, are an American invention. The secret lies in the fact that they can rotate both the radial and the axial strains and they are more easily replaced when they become worn.

Daily Thought. The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbons.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918.

Sun 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 1:45.
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 18.—New York unsettled tonight and Friday; probably snow in the interior and rain on the coast; much cooler in south portion; fresh north to northeast winds on the coast.

AUGUSTINE HELD
FOR GRAND JURY

This morning Peter Augustine, whose post room on Mill street was raided by the police late Saturday evening, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury by Judge Schrick in police court. When the police raided the place it is alleged they found a crap game in progress and about a dozen young men in the room, whose names were taken as witnesses.

Doctor or Plumber Required?

She—The doctor, 'e sez to me, "Mrs. Strub," 'e sez, "work's wrong with yer 'e a thorough derangement of yer whole system," 'e sez.—Julia, London.

Bread is the staff of life, but you can make a good crutch of potatoes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ADE VOGEL

will receive 40 horses on Saturday, April 20, consisting of some good Pennsylvania and acclimated horses. Come and see them.

SEND

for our new catalogue. Very interesting; it's worth while. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Clyde Van Stoenburgh's dancing class, Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evenings. Private lessons, 6:30 to 7:30; class lessons, 7:30 to 9; assembly, 9 to 12. Miller's orchestra will furnish music.

BASEBALL GOODS.

Full line of bats, balls, scoring tablets, score books, gloves, mits, uniforms, etc. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

Eastman Kodaks, Film and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

ABE LEVINSKY

At the wedding. Parts 3 and 4. Columbia record A-366, 75 cents. A scream. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 50c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

HEAR THE NEW

Levinson records. Columbia A-2366, at 75 cents. Continuation of the Blues. Phone 1509. O'REILLY'S.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner.)

LIBRARY CAN HELP
THE HOUSEKEEPER

The city library has on its shelves many books and pamphlets on food economy and conservation. It has a number of such books as "Better Meals for Less Money," "Low Cost Cooking," "American Indian Corn," "Mrs. Rorer's Vegetable Cookery and Meat Substitutes," "Cook Book of Left Overs," etc. But the best and most economical recipes are in pamphlets supplied by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and New York State College of Agriculture. There are any number of these pamphlets such as "How to Use Wheat Substitutes," "Potatoes for Nutrition," "Wheat Saving Bread," "Sugarless Sweets," "Milk as Meat and Drink," and many others. They are all tried and tested recipes, and can be used with the knowledge that they are tested and approved by experts who have not only theoretical but practical experience.

The victory menus are on file at the library, so only the daily menu but the back numbers can be seen at any time. Not all housekeepers realize the value of these menus. Here are suggestions that will help to answer the question, "What shall we have today?" and include economy and patriotism in the answer.

The library also has such helpful books as "Household Organization for War Service," "Home Labor Saving Devices," "American Red Cross Text Books on Home Dietetics," "Food for the Invalid and Convalescent," besides many books on canning, preserving and jelly making.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, April 18.—The opening of Lasher's Hall on Wednesday evening was attended by a large gathering who enjoyed the dance given by the Saugerties Council, No. 164, Jr. O. U. A. M., and D. of A. Burnett's orchestra of eight pieces furnished music for dancing.

One hundred dollars was realized for the Red Cross from the Hummel Concert given Friday night.

The men's meeting of Trinity Episcopal Church held Wednesday evening, was well attended. A stirring patriotic address was given by the Hon. William E. Thorpe of Catskill. A musical program was rendered, in which Charles Stanley rendered a bass solo. At the close, dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comfort have returned to New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Comfort on Livingston street.

Sergeant Arthur Burns, stationed at Governor's Island, is visiting relatives in town.

The seniors of the Saugerties high school will give a play entitled, "No Trespassing," in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 19. Dancing will follow the play.

Holly R. Cantino and family have leased Mrs. A. Levee's home on Washington avenue and will take possession May first.

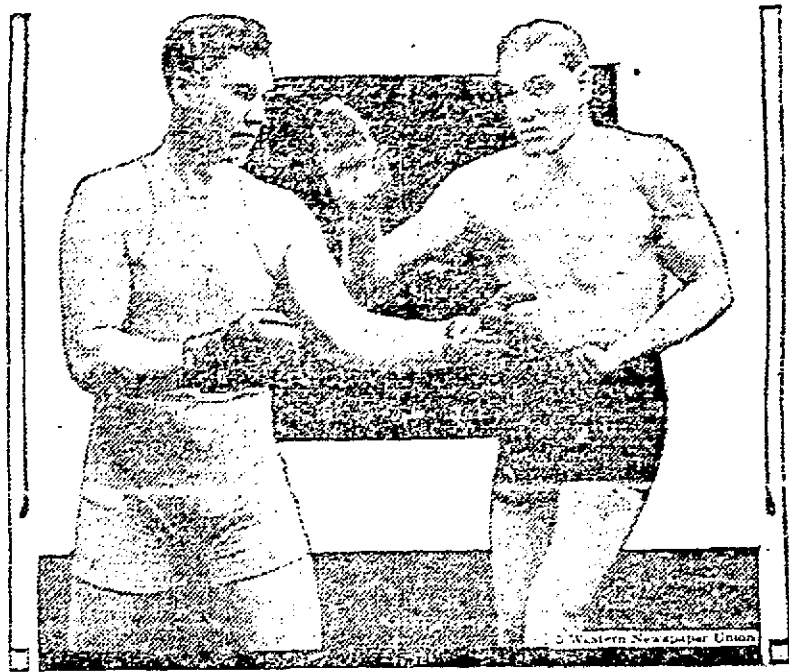
Mrs. Ernest Hissinger of Washington avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Melville.

Mrs. George James of Market street is in New York city.

Ralph V. Hayes of Camp Upton is visiting in town.

Wait! Don't eat that slice of bread.

Have another potato instead.

MINNESOTA PLASTERER IS MATCHED TO
FIGHT WORLD'S CHAMPION JESS WILLARD

Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, has been matched to fight Jess Willard for the world heavyweight title on July 4 at a place to be named later and over a route to be decided some time in the near future.

Fulton has fought many of the leading heavies of today and has placed himself in a position that the public has demanded Jess give him a bout.

IT IS GERMAN RUTHLESSNESS

Former Manager Dooin of Phillies Thunderstruck at Sale of Alexander to Cubs.

Charley Dooin, once manager of the Phillies and a man who did much to develop and bring out Grover Cleveland Alexander's great skill as a pitcher, cuts his sale by William F. Baker to the Chicago Cubs little short of German ruthlessness.

He is quoted as saying: "I was thunderstruck when I read the news. Money can never replace wonders like Alexander and Killifer. Alexander was the greatest pitcher in the history of the game, and it is a matter of much personal pride to me that I was responsible for his development."

"Selling Alexander, to my mind, is something like the practice of the Germans in demolishing a cathedral or destroying priceless works of art."

Grover Alexander.

Former Pittsburgh Star NOW WITH BROOKLYNS

At Mammaux, former star boxman of the Pirates, and now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been placed in class A-1 in the draft and may be called at any time. Ebbets bought Mammaux at the close of last season.

"THAT'S TWO," SAYS G. LAND

Family Cry of Veteran American Association Backstop May Be Heard in War.

Some of these days that part of the American association contingent fighting with Uncle Sam's forces in France may be startled by a familiar old cry, one, mayhap, that will be heard despite the sound of bursting shell, roaring gun or flying shrapnel—"That's Two."

They will know that a second German has taken the count. Grover Land, familiar as a catcher and scrapper, has decided to carry the fight of his A. A. days to a real battlefield and will soon be seen fighting as a member of the coast artillery. The second batsman of an opposing team to be retired always was a signal for Land to raise his sonorous voice and let go "That's Two," so force of habit may bring forth the old diamond call when the ball player observes a second enemy take the count in the more serious game "over there." Land played with Toledo, St. Paul and Minneapolis in the Association and has seen service as a major leaguer with Cleveland and Pittsburgh. He jumped from the St. Paul club last season to Virginia, Minn.

HAUGHTON GOING TO FRANCE

President of Boston Braves May Take Charge of Athletic Work in Army for Y. M. C. A.

Percy Haughton, president of the Boston Braves, who made his name as an athletic director when coaching the Harvard university football squad, may go to France later in the year to take charge of athletic work in the army over there for the Y. M. C. A. If he does he will pay special attention to developing army football next fall.

OPERATE PORTABLE LAUNDRIES.

The Red Cross has now five portable laundries in operation at the base hospitals abroad. These laundries have proved of great value to the hospitals and others are to be installed as soon as possible.

BEAUTY OF FORBES FIELD

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, values the beauty of Forbes field at more than \$10,000. He has refused that amount for permission to place advertising signs in the field, and even turned down an offer to put a huge clock with an advertisement on it, above the score board. Dreyfuss has the pleasure, each spring, of turning down similar offers, but this year the amounts offered were higher than ever before. Forbes field is the only National league park lacking these unbecoming advertising devices.

FORMER PITTSBURGH STAR
NOW WITH BROOKLYNS

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PATIENTS SOLE SLIPPERS.

Some of the patients in the tuberculosis barracks in France have been taught to sole slippers. A commercial organization pays them for this work, thus enabling them to earn a little spending money.

WEEK-END SALE
ON
COATS AND SUITS

Regardless of the fact that prices are steadily advancing on all merchandise, we are adhering to our established custom, and for this sale are offering high-grade merchandise at PRICES DECIDEDLY LOWER THAN USUAL.

THE FAMOUS WOOLTEX AND PRINTZESS GARMENTS INCLUDED

Extra Special
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A New Arrival of 150
SUITS No Two
Alike

New and distinctive types of the dressy, strictly tailored suits, including many youthful models in the collection.

Suits Made to Sell for \$35 - \$25
Many Other Suits Reduced to - \$17.75



For Your Selection
Twenty-Five Hundred

COATS

— AT —

\$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75
and up to \$47.50

DRESSES

Specials Presenting Exceptional Values and Variety

\$12.75 to \$25

QUALITY NEVER SACRIFICED FOR PRICE HERE

Confine your purchase to our store and in sixty days we will save you enough money to buy a Liberty Bond

THE

Up-To-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie

325 So. Salina St., Syracuse

Musical in Temple Emanuel.

A musical and reading will be given in the Temple Emanuel on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock by Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society. The program will be as follows:

Violin solo.....Nat Herman
Vocal solo.....Helen Stern Mann
Reading.....Anna Cassler
Vocal solo.....Herman LaTour
Piano solo.....Ruby Markson
Reading.....Anna Cassler
Vocal solo.....Mrs. Osterhout
Violin solo.....Nat Herman
Vocal solo.....Helen Stern Mann
Emil Kenbin, pianist.

At the close of the program a service flag, a gift of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be presented by the Hon. Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Tickets may be obtained from members of the circle or at the door.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, April 18.—The Kingston Central's Dramatic Club will give an ice cream social and dance at St. Ann's Hall, Friday, April 19, at 8:30 p. m. Music furnished by Boies Brothers. A good time is assured. William Hargraves will convey the Central's and their friends to Sawkill and return. Thomas Callahan, floor manager, Bart Callahan and James Leahy for door receipts. If stormy the affair will be postponed.

St. Ann's Church, Sunday, April 21.—Mass, 8:30 a. m. and sermon.

Sunday school, 3 p. m. Devotions, 3:30 p. m.

St. Wendelin's Church, Ruby—Mass, 10:30 a. m. and sermon. Sunday school after services.

AMERICAN WOMEN DOING
RED CROSS WORK IN LONDON.

American Red Cross activities in England cover a wide field, ranging from a contribution of \$953,000 (\$200,000) to the war work fund of the British Red Cross, to the promotion of social welfare work involving women and children. They include also the gathering and distributing of supplies for shipment to France and Belgium.

The London chapter, of which Ambassador Page is president and Mrs. Whitlaw Reid is chairman, operates a workshop where about 2,600 women are employed in making dressings, bandages, splints and other hospital necessities. About one-third of the work force is American, the rest British.

The London chapter also maintains St. Catherine's Lodge Hospital for officers with 40 beds for orthopedic cases. Other chapter activities include the distribution of books for American soldiers in France and American soldiers in European waters, entertainment for American soldiers and nurses in

London and the maintenance of a clubhouse for nurses.

EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER
IS GIVEN A COMFORT KIT.

Every American soldier now entering the trenches carries an American Red Cross comfort kit containing towel, shirt, writing paper, pencil, soap, handkerchief, socks, mirror and tobacco, according to a cable message just received from Major James H. Perkins, American Red Cross commissioner to Europe.

More comfort kits are wanted with socks and tobacco, Major Perkins' cable stated.

The number of kits cannot be stated, but the fact that every soldier has one means that the work done by American women is a big comfort to the soldiers now on the firing line.

Needful Things.

'Tis a good old world to buy in, so you need a pile of wealth; to stay in, so you need the best of health; to play in, so you need to be with folks; to laugh in, so you need to tell some jokes; to pray in, so you need to be alone; to talk in, so you need a telephone; to dine in, so you need your larder full; to rise in, so you need some push and pull.

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Two lively new dance melodies
on Victor Records

Both from the recent musical "Going Up." Dancers will hail them with delight, for they're new and they're catchy. And one Record gives you both tunes.

Tickle Toe—Medley One-Trot
Going Up—Medley Fox-Trot
Victor double-faced Record 18437. Ten-inch, 75c.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra
right in your own home!

Think of this wonderful ensemble of instruments discussing music of most exquisite beauty, within your very portals! It is now a reality through Victrola Records. And here is the latest:

Marche Miniature (Tchaikowsky)
Victrola Red Seal Record 47166. Ten-inch, \$1.00

Stop in and get a list of all the

New Victor Records for April

E. Winter's Sons

JOHN ST. MUSIC STORE OPEN EVENINGS

